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Mississippi Now In Action Raising USO War Funds

Campaign in Bay St. Louis In Full Swing-Chairman H. Grady Perkins, Says Quota Will Be Reached

Throughout Mississippi and Bay St. Louis in particular, committées in every community in every county, GARDEN are in full swing in their local efforts on behalf of the country-wide USO War Fund Campaign for \$32,000,000 to carry on spiritual, recreational welfare and social services for soldiers, sailors and marines in centers across the United States and in America's growing military areas in foreign countries.

Hancock County, according to late reports from Mr. H. G. Perkins, chairman, is fast nearing its quota of \$750.00.

Proof of the determination of Mississippians to raise the \$130,000 state Mrs. Frank Kiefer was elected USO War Fund quota was shown by president of the Bay-Waveland Gar-Sharkey County which went 125 per den Club, succeeding Mrs. Leo W. cent over its quota on Friday be- Seal, at the May meeting of the fore the USO Campaign began. Soon Garden Club held on last Thursday thereafter, Neshoba and Quitman at the home of Mrs. James A. Evans counties sent word to Ellis W. with Mesdames Leo Seal, F. J. Tras-Wright, State USO Campaign Chair- tour and Kiefer as co-hostesses. man, that they had gone over the The meeting brought out one of top for USO three days after the the largest attendances of the year campaign opened. Encouraging re- and was extremely interesting, the state quota will have been ond Vice President; Mrs. F. J.

Mr. Wright emphasized that just Boyd re-elected treasurer. responding in unselfish cooperation club. to make the campaign a success.

has far exceeded in performance the in Jackson on April 23rd, which she are represented in the armed forces sons in service: Sergeant S. L. pledges it made when last year's attended with Mesdames L. T. Boyd, of our country. However, one of Martin. Jr., who is a member of

and smaller units, more than twice each for the Production Department Samuel L. Martin, Sr., of Flat Top Force. Tampa, Florida, Sergeant F. the number promised in its first of the Hancock County Chapter of Community. campaign pledge. With proceeds of the American Red Cross and the the War Fund Campaign, operations United China Relief. can be expanded to meet the grow- Mrs. Charles Kehoe gave an ex- overseas in 1918. After his return ing demands of the ever-increasing cellent talk before the club on home from the army Sam met with an un- and Pvt. 1st. Class W. C. Martin of armed forces. USO expects to have canning of fruits, berries and vege- fortunate accident, and suffered the Co. H., 67th Armored Regiment,

specific and personal endorsement canning. has been given by President Roose- Mrs. Alice Buckley stated Miss velt, Army and Navy officials, lead- Lena Mason, county nurse, had been ers of the country's great labor unions making excellent use of the supplies and heads of business and industry. in the Red Cross Closet which the Most impressive of all ,Mr. Wright Garden Club recently re-furnished. said, is the personal testimony of sol- Guests introduced at the meeting

is progressing nicely.

CHINA RELIEF

the valiant Chinese.

the situation and the great need of by members and guests. this assistance to these brave peple and we are as deeply grateful Forest Protection for those who gave small amounts as well to those who could and did make large donations. I especially wish to thank the following schools and clubs for their generous help: St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis Central School, St. Joseph Academy, St. Stanislaus Parochial School, the Promote Benevolent Association, the \$101,729.61 since July 1, 1941. This Charity, St. Rose de Lima School and Church, the Rotary and Bay- fire protection; Calhoun, Chickasaw, Waveland Garden Club, to Mr. A. Clay, Clarke, Covington, George,

Waveland, with Mrs. K. B. Kneblock as chairman, exceeded its quota. Lauderdale, Marion, Monroe, Oktibthe busy people who made the four Stone, and Tishomingo. Evans, W. J. Gex. Mrs. Jules Burg, ATTEND KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS magere, Ed. P. Ortte, J. R. Weston, Father W. Holken, Father A. J. Gmelch and J. H. Pollard.

tees assisted with the campaign; Columbus held in Jackson, Miss., County Treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Phil- May 17th and 18th, as delegates rep-Jips: Publicity, Mesdames J. A. Evans, resenting Pere LeDuc Council, Bay L. M. Gex, A. M. Ellison; Prospect St. Louis, Miss. They report that Committee, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. the local council was highly com-George R. Rea, Miss Margaret Green mended by the state officers for their and Miss Louise A Crawford.

Very truly yours.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Last Thursday Afternoon-Mrs. Frank Kiefer Elected President—Other **Officers**

ports are being received daily at the Other officers elected were Mrs. state USO headquarters and by the Eugene Mogabgab, first vice-Presiend of this week it is believed that dent; Mrs. Kenneth Knoblock, sec-Trastour, secretary and Mrs. L. T.

as USO services are extended to Miss Dorothy Arendale, member of soldiers, sailors and marines without the 1942 graduating class of Bay regard to race, creed or color, so High School, read her prize essay on is the Mississippi civilian population "Forest Conservation" before the

Mrs. Seal gave a most interesting The Mississippi Campaign Chair- account of the one-day meeting of SERGT. SAMUEL L. MARTIN, JR. man pointed out that USO already the Garden Clubs of Mississippi held

more than 900 units in service in tables without sugar and with or- loss of his legs. We believe that if Fort Benning, Georgia. dinary equipment of almost every it had not been for this, Sam would To the parents of these young The civilian efforts in the thous-kitchen. Mrs. Kehoe also invited probably be in the army today with men, we offer our felicitaions and ands of communities supporting the the members to visit her victory his boys. campaign throughout the nation is garden which was grown with little proof of the general public sentiment expense and supplies her family's

The campaign in Bay St. Louis A number of beautiful flower dis- had engulfed him. plays were on hand with roses and Easter lilies in abundance, and sev- the operations of the sawmill of Gex will be glad to send a truck to your

ly responded to the call for aid for Refreshments were served by the mend their keen understanding of and a pleasant social hour enjoyed

Acreage Tax Collected.

Jackson, Miss., May 16, 1942-Acreage tax collections of 2c per acre for the protection of forests and tax was paid in from the following G. Favre for material assistance with Grenada, Hancock, Harrison, Humphreys, Itawamba, Jackson, Jasper, beha; Prentiss, Simpson, Smith,

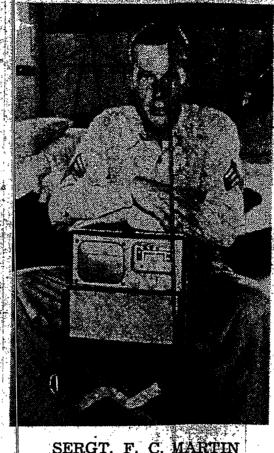
CONVENTION Fred Herliny and Thomas McCaleb returned Monday night from the The following officers and commit- State Convention of the Knights of

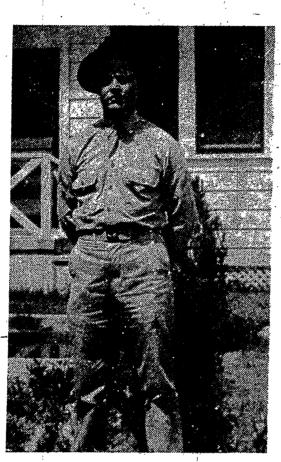
activities during the past year especially in cooperating in the war ef-MAY H. EDWARDS fort, such as entertainment of Service Men, assisting in the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps, First Ald and Boy Scout Work.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN SOLDIERS HAS 3 SONS IN SERVICE



SAMUEL L. MARTIN, SR.





Many friends in Hancock County | These proud parents have three USO now operates 692 clubhouses The club voted donations of \$5.00 the army, is the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Headfuarters Squadron, 3rd Air

Samuel Martin, Sr., is a World ters Squadron, 29th Air Force, Mor-War No. 1 Veteran, and served ris Field, Charlotte, North Carolina;

behind USO, Mr. Wright said, but needs, the surplus of which she is Prominent Young Lawyer W. P. A. Opens National And Business Man and Two Employees Suffer Burns

burned Monday morning. Fortunate Project for the collection of scrap for garbage, trash, cans, etc. The tend to the office of Civilian Defense diers, sailors and marines who have were the Misses Sara and Mary for him, he had the presence of metal, rubber and paper. themselves benefited by USO ser- Weems of Shubuta, and Mrs. St. mind to lie on the ground and roll Anyone having any of these ma-Paul Bourgeois of Jeanerette, La. in order to extingush the blaze that terials on hand and wishing to dis-provided the refuse is put in well for their assistance in performing Business — Board Must

Mr. Gex who has been directing cal W. P. A. Office.

The Hancock County W. P. A. eral pretty miniatures, and Mrs. and Wheat in the Rotten Bayou sechome for the purpose of collecting garbage will be made.

The second measure FUND TOPS QUOTA Minna W. Briggs' vase of Easter tion during the absence of Mr. J. this scrap. lilies was awarded the blue ribbon. B. Wheat, Sr., was standing near a Your cooperation in collecting

> When Mr. Gex saw that his get in the scrap. burns of the left hand and a finger the flazing can away from him.

Defense Project For Collection For Scrap

PVT. W. C. MARTIN

\$17.00 and Mrs. Phillips and myself lent work, and it was announced him, struck Mr, Gex and ignited his of your country. Do not lose any

ALLOWED TO VOTE

Without Payment of Poll Tax-May Register by

Inquiries have been made as to the provisions of Senate Bill No. 74 of the Legislature Session of 1942, which was approved March 3rd,

This is an Act which authorizes citizens of the State of Mississiipi who are now in the military service of the United States, in the present war against the exis powers to vote by absentee ballot in any primary election held in the State of Mississippi after the passage of the Act and without payment of poll tax

The Act also provides for the registration of persons who have entered the military service from this State. The specific provisions in the Act are as follow:

That twenty-nine days before any primary election, and thereafter, when requested, until election day, the registrar of the county, or municipality, shall send to any voter, engaged in the armed service of the United States, expecting to be absent on election day, a regular ballot, containing names of persons to be voted for, or against, in such primary election.

The absentee, upon receipt of such ballot, shall go to some commissioned officer, present his absentee baland hand it to the commissioned of-Barksdale Field, Louisiana. ficer for his certificate.

(Continued on page 6)

Sanitation Program For The Beach Front

In the past few days the Hancock County Health Department has had SHERIFF COMPLETES. numerous requests from property C. Martin, a member of Headquar- owners along the beach in the downtown section of Bay St. Louis to see about a program to do away with odors, rats, flies and mosquisituation conducted by this depart- in Hancock County, as directed by cess amount of sugar at the time ment, the conclusion has been reach- the last session of the Mississippi they registered and for which they ed that (all) business establishments Legislature. The Sheriff's Office are to surrender War Ration Stams along the beach front are contribut- reports that approximately 3500 fire until said excess has been liquidated, ing to this condition.

ures, neither of which will be very of individuals throughout the counis the removal of all garbage from registration of fire arms within the Mr. W. J. Gex, Jr., was painfully The W. P. A. on Monday of this the beach and to discontinue the use allotted time. week opened a National Defense of the beach as a dumping ground Sheriff Kergosien wishes to excity trucks will pick up all garbage and to the volunteer workers thruand trash in the business district, out the county, his sincere thanks pose of them, may contact the lo- constructed garbage cans with tight- this task. fitting lids. If it should become necessary, the City Officials have assured us that a daily pickup of

forced. By this time everyone con-injury. he valiant Chinese.

To each person who gave, we comhostesses at the close of the meeting
the independent frame of the property of the prope cuted.

Explanation Of Use Of War Ration Stamps By State

Ration Board-Of Interest To Consumers and Merchants —Dates Given For Returning War Ration Stamps

AARON ACADEMY



PVT. 🔮 Q. FRIERSON

Pvt. J. Q. Frierson entered serlot before voting it, for inspection, vice and was sent to Champ Sheland shall then vote without disclos- by, Mississippi. From there he was 1 Stamps should be pasted on a ing his vote to the commissioned of- transferred to Keesler Field, where ficer, or anyone. He shall take the he completed his basic training. He oath required by the statute and is now a member of the 19th Reconn. shall seal the ballot in the envelope, Sqn., 93rd Bombardment Group,

J. Q. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Frierson of the Aaron Academy Community. This young man completed his high school education at Picayune High School and attended Pearl River Junior College for by May 26th, 1942

REGISTRATION OF FIRE ARMS IN COUNTY

Sheriff H. L. Kergosien has comtoes. After a careful survey of the pleted the registration of fire arms any other registering unit had an exarms have been registered.

The department feels that this Sheriff Kergosien and his force Stamps to the Local Rationing Board. condition can be adjusted and reme- of Deputies, and the office of Civil- each set of stamps, by the dates died by the application of two meas- ian Defense, together with a number above mentioned." costly. The first of these measures ty, did quite a job in completing the INDUCTED MEN

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

While returning to Hattiesburg The second measure is the discon- one day last week, Rev. Father Leo The refiring president, Mrs. Seal, b. wheat, St., was standing hear a Your cooperation in collecting the termination of the surface of the ground. Seal, bers of his family here and with his duction to windup business, financial these materials and delivering them the surface of the ground. The surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground was a surface of the ground. The surface of the ground was a surface of the ground was It take pleasure in announcing to was given a rising vote of thanks ed to pour gasoline into the tank. the public that the drive for the by the members before the adjourn- with an or important matters, Major Lawthe public that the drive for the by the members before the adjourn—The gasoline became ignited and Mr. China Relief exceeded the quota by ment of the meeting for her excel—Wheat, in throwing the can from straight and myself lent work, and it was announced to pour gasoline into the tank. into the hands of your local scrap collectors for conversion into war accident on the highway in which has announced.

Institute the drive for the by the members before the adjourn—The gasoline became ignited and Mr. Dieu in New Orleans, met with an accident on the highway in which has announced.

After the 15th day of Time 1942 his automobile was demolished and in has announced. take this means of expressing ap- that the next meeting will be at the clothes and those of Edward Faye time. Every minute counts. Let's the State sanitary Taws will be en- which he narrowly escaped serious forced. By this time averyone con- injury After the 15th day of June, 1942, his automobile was demolished and in has announced.

portunity to examine their own pre- Fahey's automobile with a long pipe tached to the delivery list when he guish the fire. He suffered painful burns, but saved himself in casting set, any violations will be prose- the front of his car and crushed the liably be granted upon recommendaseat next to where he was sitting.

The State Rationing Board has issued a bulletin on sugar purchase certificates and war ration stamps, YOUTH IN AIR FORCE which is of vital interest to the people and merchants of Hancock Coun-

This bulletin states that a purchasecertificate (Form 306) authorizes the person to whom it is issued to make delivery within sixty days (60) from the date it was issued, of the amount of sugar specified in the certificate. A certificate authorizes a wholesaler or merchant to whom it has been surrendered to make delivery of sugar within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of the last endorsement on the reverse side of the certificate.

As previously stated, war ration stamps are only good for the period 🝃 set out in the regulations. War ration stamp No. I is only to be used for the period of time from May 5th to May 16th. If anyone has not used his No. 1 stamp, he cannot use it now, as the time has expired. Stamp No. 2 is good from May 17th to May 30th and must be used during

that period of time. The bulletin, as issued by the State Ration Board, sets out the following advice for the merchants: "No. separate card and also each succeed-

ing number must be pasted on a separate card. Stamps of different numbers cannot be placed on the same card. All cards (Form 304) on which are pasted. War Ration Stamps must be turned in to the distributor not later than the following dates:

No. 1 Stamps must be turned in

No. 2 Stamps must be turned in by June 9th, 1942 -No. 3 Stamps must be turned in

by June 23rd, 1942 No. 4 Stamps must be turned in by July 7th, 1942.

Where a retailer, a commissary or they are to turn in such War Ration

TO BE GRANTED **10-DAY FURLOUGH**

After Induction To Wind up Make Recommendation

Furloughs up to ten days have been authorized by the War Department for selectees who find it "In order for a selectee to be

tion of Local Boards." Local Boards should inform selec-

tees concerning the War Department furlough policy, and that selectees should also be advised not to make final disposition of their financial and personal affairs before final action is taken by the Army Examination Board.

Major Long said that this policy places directly upon the Local Boards responsibility for investigation of requests for furloughs so that recommendations will be made in case where necessity for furlough is established.

"They will not be recommended, however, when immediate induction will not work an undue hardship," he added.

In announcing the plan, Major Long said that instructions issued by the War Department concerning the granting of furloughs to inductees have been extended to include all cases in which there is any doubt concerning necessity for inductee's return to his home to accomplish business, financial or important pe sonal arrangements.

"A liberal policy in the granting of furloughs up to ten days will prevail in order that no inducted man shall suffer undue hardship or financial loss as a result of refusal of his request for furlough," the Director said. "Furloughs granted will not exceed ten days and will begin not later than five days after

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WE MUST HAVE PERFECT COORDINATION

TROM reports emanating from Washington, there seems to be a lack of perfect coordination in the Departments of Government There seems to arise petty jealousies; questions as to who shall do certain things, and whose

It is an unfortunate situation, to have heads | Theirs is a theory of arraying the poor against Jay Tee Smith thought uppermost in the minds of all of the proletariat, the class without property. people, and the thought that should be upper- This is contrary to our thought in America, Bernard Louis Lacoste war efforts and give our enemies a chance to a good American citizen. strengthen their positions; that it may cause We regret exceedingly that the President has George Joseph Toca, Jr. the loss of life of many of our boys, who are pardoned this man. In our opinion, his type James Woodrow Bilbo putting up a great fight against great odds, should be entirely removed from the boundaries Johnnie Brown Miller waiting for necessary equipment and reinforce- of this country and placed in a position where Hayes Francis Martin

We should come to the realization that this It is our opinion that the President is giving Roy Strong is the time to fight the axis powers and not the Federal Bureau of Investigation another Clyde Frank Ladner fight among ourselves. It is time for Presi-stiff job, keeping track of the activities of David Hyram Wainwright dent Roosevelt to step into the picture and re- Earl Browder. move from office, anyone who is not giving his full cooperation, regardless of who he may be. He knows the situation, and he should exercise the authority given him by Congress, and TWO natural resources—oil and coal—are when ever anyone under his command does not carry on and allows personal feelings and petty fort. And they will play vital roles in the Joseph Vincent DiBenedetto jealousies to enter into a matter of interest to peacetime world of the future. the welfare of this country, the President should Coal is one of the principal sources of indus- William Charles Banderet Paul Thomas Miller capable, patriotic American citizen.

in their views, in this matter. They are giving and coal. For both of these resources are mak- John Robert Cameron their all, and feel that all officials should do ing possible new industries of revolutionary Bert Eugene Estapa likewise.

We believe that the people of this country Synthetic rubber is a case in point. One kind Hon Dennett Chase should, through their congressmen and sena- of synthetic rubber comes from oil. Another Harry Aloysius Tucker tors, try to apprise the President of the atti-kind comes from coal. Both of these rubbers Dayle Manuel Garcia tude of the people, and ask that this situation have special properties of great value. be cured.

THE FRENCH POSITION

THERRE Laval's announcement that his Government had rejected the greater part of the United States' demands concerning Martinique, and had warned the United States Government that it would have to assume heavy responsibility in the event of any "unjustified violence'; stamps him as being the typical ingrate that he is.

The French Government should be ever grateful to this country for the help that it received from us in the last war. Reverend Father Juce a Jesuit Priest, who was a Captain of Arat Belleau Woods. After his injury had healed, he was sent to this country and assigned to Fort Sam Houston as an instructor in artillery. He told us in November, 1918, that the entry of the United States into the war, turned the HIS is everybody's war—and everybody must Elgin Luther Dedeaux tide; that if this country had not taken up the would have suffered defeat.

He told us of the many sufferings that the French armies had endured.

We believe that the French people are not ingrates and that down deep in their hearts, and that down deep in their hearts, large bonus.

During the next year, said the Secretary, the Andrew Rufus Schultz Clifford Wilford Bourgeois brow-beaten and down-trodden and have been 'sold out' by such as Laval, who continues each

Commissioner for France's American possessions, will not take heed of any of the statements or instructions of the puppet, Laval; but that he will follow the instructions and advice of this country, as he should know that the salvation of France lies in a victory for this country. We hope that the ultimate neutralization not do it all even if they could. It is the plain Afred Charles Beam of Martinique and other small island possessions will reach a peaceful conclusion with this French official.

. In the event that this is not done, we should strike, and strike immediately to take these possessions under our control

Life should not be all work, everybody is entitled to recreation and amusement, whether everybody gets it or not

AN ERROR, MR. PRESIDENT

DRESIDENT Roosevelt pardoned Earl Browder, fifty year old American Communist leader, and gave as one of his reasons for this action "An effort to promote popular war time

Browder was sentenced to the Atlanta Penitheir address is given to the office Geoffrey Marshall fourteen months of a four year sentence for to the men away from home news of Walton Baxter making false statements when obtaining a pass- what the folks book home are doing Eugene Mogabgab, Jr.

The President, of course has his own illeas and reasons for issuing this pardon. However, supplied The Eco and should any Wilson Louis Necaise we cannot agree with him that it will promote service man's same be omitted it Winfield Partridge, Jr. popular war time unity, and that people would would be apprecated if it would be Luther Earl Miller feel that the unusually long sentence in this sent in. case was a penalty imposed upon him because of his political views.

We do not believe that any man of the type Lawrence Adren Carco of Earl Browder, who was born in the State of Elwood Foster Eourgeois Kansas and who was sent to jail as a conscien- Willie Eugene Ruffin tious objector during the first World War, and Jefferson Briscoe Goldman, Jr. who is leader of the Communist party in this Anthony Dominics Benyenutti, Jr. country, will do anything to bring about unity Clifton Cleveland Smith during this time. We believe that the Ameri-Robert Howard Pollard can people felt at the time of his trial, and feel Henry Glenn Gibion Rufus Moran

If it was necessary to send this man to jail William Conrad Sick, Jr. during the first World War, because of his Harold Elester Cospelich actions as a conscientious objector, and since Edgar Moner Latner Frank Anthony Trapani that time he has led the fight for the Com- Willard Leo Necise munists in this country, by what ray of hope Francis Thomas Favre could the President see any chance of a change Brulie Joseph Ladner in attitude in this man? Browder's actions Wallace Corbonnette have tended to show that he has no regard for Roddie Pearson Powill his government; that he would not fight for it; Ernest Adam Milam and, if we know anything at all about Commu- Haywood Allison Bourgeois nism, he would fight to overthrow it. He is Elus Earl Depreo not a good American citizen. His thoughts Arnold Carver are not political, as we see it—In fact, we doubt Wilford Anthony Bordages seriously if a Communist has political thoughts, Lawrence Aylvan Ellis as we in America understand politics.

Communism is based on the theory that the John Alton Erwin William Edwin Marquez individual should not hold property as his own Tyrell Theodore Manieri that the means of production are rightly held Byron Oscar Luc as a common trust, and that the profits arising William Simon Mitchell responsibility it is to see that certain things are from all labor should be devoted to the comnion good.

of our Departments in Washington, bickering the rich, and they regard revolution as the Roy Bettis Crenshaw among themselves. We feel that the one necessary first step in the emancipation of the Leo Anthony Schindler

most in the minds of the heads of our Govern- contrary to our form of Government, and peo- Warren John Buehler mental Departments, is to win this war. ple with this trend of mind have no place in Joseph Edgar Bennett We are tertain that, if this bickering con- cur midst. This man, nor any other person James Roland Welch tinues, that in time it will slow down our believing or exploiting these theories, is not Joseph Clement Ziegler

they could never do any harm.

RESOURCES FOR WAR AND PEACE

playing an immense part in the war ef- Jessie Evans Beech

remove him, and replace him with a thoroughly trial energy—the energy that makes it possible Roy Leland Webre to turn out weapons on a scale never before Preston P. Jones Any man who has a duty to perform in the imagined by the mind of man. And oil is the Horice Smith carrying on of this war and who fails, or does Number 1 necessity in modern war. Experts Ulen Johnston Morris not do it for some personal reason, or on account say that it was largely responsible for winning Elmer Talph Moran of some petty jealousy, is a traitor to his coun- the last war for the Allies—and that it will re- Sam Guagliardo peat this time.

The people of this country are very definite | But this isn't all there is to the stories of bil significance.

> time, they may make possible a domestic rubber supply which will more than offset the Stanley Roy Bourgeois loss of natural rubber.

> Plastics—the miracle product—are another Frank Filmore Taconi example. Chemists and engineers forecast the Bollis Junior Ladner time when planes and cars will be built almost Oswald Charles Carver entirely of plastic, and workable experimental Gordie Jefferson Smith models exist. Plastics can be substituted with John Gary Garza complete efficiency for a number of scarce metals. And oil and coal are the basis of many Richard Isidore Lloyd

The possibilities of industrial chemistry have Stephen Elmer Bourgeois only begun to be exploited. When the war is Charne Lee Gonzales Jerry Mitchel Bourgeois over and we return to production for peace, we Lewis Edward Evans will be able to attain a general standard of liv- James Clarence Roland, Jr. ing which will dwarf the achievements of the Avnel Louis Dedeaux tillery in the French Army, had been wounded past. And our natural resource industries will be the leaders in bringing that about.

EVERYBODY'S WAR

help finance it. That is the gist of a Edgar Rankin Farmer fight for France and England at that time, they recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury Edgar A. Murphy Morgenthau in which he pointed to the need for Rena Moda Necaise increased purchases by individuals of United Stanford Ellis Oliver States Savings Bonds.

they would do all that is possible to help this of \$35,000,000. And then he made this Cornelius Joseph Ladner country, knowing that if we win, they win; pertinent observation: "If the Government is Monroe Renolds Garcia and that freedom will once more come to them. compelled to go to the commercial banks for Leo Elliott Garcia However, they are in a position where they can the bulk of these funds, the result will be to Horace Edward Asher hardly call their souls their own. They are increase inflationary tendencies which are all Doran Jayhue Murphy ready serious...

eady serious.
"When bonds are purchased with savings William Alyde Osbourn day, for a little personal gain, to sacrifice his out of current income, on the other hand, such wayne C. Pittman fellow countrymen. We hope that Admiral Georges Robert, High spent for a limited supply of consumer goods, James Henry O'Brien would tend to force prices up. It is for this reason among others, that we are going directly to the people for as much as possible of the Clyde Wheeler Sylvester money needed for the war."

money needed for the war.

The banks cannot do it all—and in the interval Emile George Piazza van Thomas Adams est of a sound national economy they should Eddie John Arceneaux, Jr. duty of everyone, out of self-interest if for no other reason, to put every possible dollar into the bonds which pay for fighting our enemies.

Mr. Morgenthau recommends a wide extendance Erwin

sion of the payroll savings plan for bond pur. Fred Elmer Fayard, Jr. chasing. Under it, you simply allot a definite Lawrence Asa Fayard part of your salary for bonds, precisely as you william Cameron Favre budget for food, taxes and everything else. Time John Albert Ladner is short now—and it's up to all of us to buy Jefferson Walter Martin bonds to the absolute limit of our financial abili. Jefferson C. Martin

Hancock Qunty Men in The Newlee

The Sea Coast Scho wishes to adlise the parents ir relatives of any of these men that it will gladly mail copy of the piper to the boys if which they may injoy.

U. S. ARNY (White)

Robert Johnson

Harry William Lynch Clarence Edward Cuevas Alvin Lawrence McGathen Victor Eugene Lind

Eugene Frank Monti Corbett Benton Jones Joseph Clay Baxter Theodore Albert Thomas Alton Adolph Kellar Jerry Victor Carco Olen Johnston Morris

Herbert Curtis Zengarling Virgil Edmund Nelson Hamilton Hildervert Morel, Jr. John Peter Vairin, Jr. Albert Wilson Beam Stanford Joseph Schwartz

Peter William Garriga Vollie Davis Sam Charles Benigno Emitte Joseph Garriga

Cornelius Adolph Ory Marvin Monroe Pearson Orvis Alvister Shiyou Earl Henry Luxich Winfred Loyd Anderson James Leroy Schwall

Sidney Andrew Manieri, Jr.

Joseph Kur, Meigne

Walter R. Merrit Clarence Mitchell I. W. Peairs L. B. Goldman

E. P. Erath Hugh H. Moore

The following list of names wes Milton Joseph Necaise

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Alphonse Curtis Rochon, U.S. N.

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You know, we've got a big job to do right in Hancock County. Our Government has set a quota for us in the War Savings Program. The amount of War Bonds and Stamps that we must buy is a lot bigger than what we have been buying. Now, we don't want to fall down on this job while every other county in America equals and exceeds its TOME Demonstration Meetings quota. Every citizen of this county must make up his mind to buy Horatio Frierson's residence (Aaron War Savings Bonds and Stamps to Academy). the limit in order to meet this quota set for, us by the United States ton's residence (Flat Top.) Government. Ten percent, fifteen percent, yes, and even twenty-five

percent of our incomes must be used . This means save your wool clothes government.

Buy War Savings Bonds and ger. Stamps to the limit, all you can possibly afford. Make your pledge hereafter until Hancock County goes over the top in this drive.

fray, chairman; Mr. Guy Lyman, unless expertly and carefully one. Mrs. Ed. Ortte, Mrs. Ashcraft, Miss Dry cleaning kills the moth lso. Julia Blaize, Mrs. Ed. Carrere, Mr. Some one of the above three pro-Perry Drake, Brother Peter, Sister cesses should be used on all wool Mary Borgia, Mrs. Theo. Tudury.

MOTHER OF MINE

God took the sunshine and the moon board boxes or in wooden boxes prodown from above He blended them with Heaven and with paper. Bags are alright but

gave to me a love kind, divine and true I have you

fight and die head held high

my hearts own blood To keep your homeland ever free from the foreign flood.

I'll always remember, the one who lives for me No matter sweet, what happens, please do not feel blue For always this remember, I've done

my best for you God gave us each a Mother with heart so sweet and divine But the sweetest Mother given, was "You Love of mine."

My life evolves around you, my happiness is your smile Remember if I perish, its only for In Heaven I'll await you, your lovely face to see

Then you'll know my sweetheart how

much you've meant to me

How often I've failed you, I know I've caused you tears And with your loving patience I've weathered out the years You've made me a gentleman with conscience proud and clear And may God always bless you, my own Mother dear.

The above poem was composed by Private George W. Creel, 35th Material Squadron, Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Florida, Mr. Creel is the son of Mrs. Lola Tillman, of Bay St. Louis, Miss.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

are scheduled as follows: Thursday May 21, at. Mrs. Friday, May 22, at Mrs. C. R. Pen-

Save! Waste Not!

for the purchase of War Savings too and now is the time. Wool Bonds and Stamps. This isn't a two clothes moth which eats the fiber. percent war, my friends. This is a rlothes moth which eats the fiber. total war that will take a good many There are three stages of this moth billions of our dollars. Now let's |-the egg which hatches into the get in there and show the rest of larva (very small worm) and the the United States that Hancock miller. The larva does the eating County recognizes the needs of its but clothing stored with the moth in any one of these stages is in dan-

Sunning and careful brushing provided the brushing is done under now and double it every month seam edges and inside pockets will dislodge the moth in any stage and long enough exposure to sun will kills the moth but damages the cloth Local Committee: Joseph Mauf-kills th emoth but damages the cloth clothing before it is stored. Clean wool clothing should be sealed up so a moth miller cannot crawl into it. It may safely be sealed in cardvided they are first carefully sealed will have to be paid for this year A Love so great and wonderful, so and are not as easily gotten as boxes. Then too ,the weight of wool Every boy has a Mother, but only garments on a hanger is apt to cause them to sretch out of shape. A ce-You are my inspiration, for you I'll dar chest is not be ter than any other wooden box or chest. If the I'll go forth to battle, you'll see my lid does not fit tightly or if there is a crack anywhere that the miller can For proud am I to suffer, to give crawl in, it should be sealed. Gummed paper is good for this or any

Wherever I may wander, over land the size of the small candle fly. Rayon clothing (synthetics, and many of these feel like or look like other fibers as wool, linen, and cotton) is eaten by red ants, cockroaches and crickets and possibly by the silver fish or paper moth. Carefully sealed boxes will protect from the roaches and crickets but the garments should be inspected occasionallf (at least once a month) or ants and silver fish.,

tough writing paper and glue may

be used. The milier moth is about

Cotton and linen clothing can be safely stored in any clean container and under most any sort of cicumstances or weather in Mississinpi. These will mildew if they a e put in a damp place.

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ed a letter from OPA chief Boards. Leon Henderson of Washington in which he extends his very cordial thanks to all who helped to administer the job of issuing sugar rationing cards a few days ago, in which the normal daily consumption of 28,800,000 pounds of sugar in the United States was slashed into half pound weekly allowances to each school teachers for the fine service mediate classification of this group, they rendered.

Foreign Soliders Here

Several hundred officers and soldiers, from the East Indies, the l Netherlands, are in Jackson, many of them accompanied by their families, to take special training in the air service so they can return to their native land and rejoin the military force fighting against the Japs. Many of these people are from Java, one of the richest islands of all the seas and the most densely populated land, perhaps in the world. Many of these soldiers had narrow escapes from death or capture when the Japs crushed their country and took it over. These people are very intelligent, speak English and are anxious to get their training and get back at the Japs. They talk freely sabout their country and the war and the hardships they had getting away and getting to this country. One of the women said that to get to this Columbus Hall on Sunday, May great country was like a dream come 10th when fifty boys from the army true. The Commander,, Col. Zomer, said their trip to the United States ers of local boys off in service, and was just a detour from Java

7.930 Traffic Deaths

*United States as against 8,260 [1941, a four per cent reduction. In of 1942 as compared to 34 deaths for photographs of the sons of the moth-Club. the same time in 1941.

Bankers Held Meeting

The Mississippi Bankers Association held its annual convention in Biloxi last week. W. M. Mounger, of the Deposit Guaranty Bank in Jackson was elected as the new president, Leo W. Seal ,of Bay St. Louis, was elected vice president; M. D. Brett, of Jackson was elected the grand march, the mothers prestreasurer, and Geo. B. Power, of Jackson ,was elected secretary. Members of the executive committee named were: L. G. Simmons, Pontotoc; C. O. Dean. Leland; Thad B. danced until a late hour. Lampton, Jr., Columbia and R. D Ceary, Vicksburg. The association passed a resolution pledging its full the people everywhere to ship in all support to the successful conduct scrap metal on their premises. This of the war.

Mississippi Boy Tops

Reports reaching this country from the United States more in cash than the Far East give a fine report of World War No. 1 cost during the Walter Darden, of Mie, Smith Coun-period of fighting. The fishing seay. He is said to be an ace bomb- son opened on May 1st after being ardier of the flying forces and is as closed for two months. The newsaccurate dropping bombs in the paper fraternity of the state sym-Goral Sea as he is in handling a pathizes with J. O. Emerick, of the squirrel rifle in Sullivan's Hollow. McComb Enterprise in the death of

Lawhon Appointed

Q. Edward Gatlin, state director, of the WPA, has announced the appointment of Ross N. Lawhon, of Tupelo, as state supervisor of recreation for the WPA in the state or the duration of the war. Mr. Lawhon has had much experience n school work and athletic coachng.

Hinds Sales Up

The State Tax Commission has re- Gen. Wainwright and his brave, noported that in February, 1942, sales ble and courageous fighters. They in Hinds County, on which sales tax fought to a state of physical exhausis collected, reached a total of \$7.- tion and could fight no longer against 048,853.30. For the same month in the heavy odds confronting them. 1941 the total was \$5,779,666.40. , * * *

Many 4-H Clubs

Miss Susie V. Powell, who organzed the 4-H Club girls in 1904, has just given out a statement that in ne state today are 811 4-H Clubs or white girls, with 20,561 girls en-4-H clubs for Negro girls with an gardening home-making and nutrititional work.

Raking Around The list of casualties in the Pa- regular monthly meeting date for the certifies their ability as a First Aidcific released by the Navy Depart- board. The Brookhaven Leader re- er. erated by the Illionis Central sys- one year since 1921 when 2,600,000 tem: This new train was under con- were recorded. In 1941 the numstruction when the country was her of deaths is estimated at 1,410,forced into the war but it was not 000, a net gain in population of 1. acandoned and now it is meeting a 090,000. Jackson had its first real tyressing demand for more passen- blackout on Monday night of last ger service. Four brand new De- week, and with a very few small typers were launched by the U.S. exceptions it was a splendid success Navy a few days ago, thus adding It is certain now that the pay of four more units to the fighting force private soldiers will be raised to

ent is making a strong appeal to fixed at \$50.

MEN-WHO REGISTERED FEBRUARY 16TH TO BE CALLED IN JUNE QUOTA

Then To Be Distributed Proportionately With Registrants of Other Two Registrations

With men who registered in the hird Selective registration on February 16 included in the June quota of every Local Board, necessity for immediate classification of all reg- Hancock County Chapter istrants in this group has been call-OV. Paul B. Johnson has received to the attention of Mississippi

State Selective Service officials explained that the February 16 regstrants will be distributed proportionately with the Class 1-A registrants remaining from the first two registrations.

"Local Boards are urged to continue mailing out Questionnaires to person. Mr. Henderson was very the men in the third registration emphatic in his compliments to the (February 16), and to make imofficials said. "In making classifications Local Boards are again cautioned to make them strictly accordng to regulations."

"If available 1-A men of the first age group (men registered in October 1940, and in July 1941) has been exhausted, the June call should be made only upon the second age group (Febrary 1 registrants), "officials expained. "If the first age group is not exhausted ,the Local Board will call upon each group in proportion to the number of Class

I-A registrants remaining in each. The State Headquarters has also received a call for a limited number of 1-B registrants to be included in the June quota of the Boards.

Mother's Day Program Held At K. C. Hall Sunday serve as follows:

An impressive Mother's Day program was held at the Knights of camp at Pine Hills and twenty mothgroup of girls and interested per-

The proram was given under the direction of the Recreational Pro-The first three months of 1942 ject of Hancock County, with Mrs. shows 7,930 traffic deaths in the Margaret Backman and her corps of

All about the large hall, pink roses Mississippi the record shows 22 trat- and Confederate stars were used in fic deaths in the first three months profusion, and on the piano, the ers present were placed. A centerpiece of pink roses and blue larkspur graced the refreshment table, and above the centerpiece a small clothes-line holding miniature articles used to care for a boy from infancy up with a gold inscription on "Mother's Chore."

From two large baskets on each side of the entrance, red and white roses were given each boy, and in Call. This certificate is awarded ent joined in.

Group singing was enjoyed and party refershments of cake and punch served and the young people

being held Wednesday, May 20th through noon Saturday, May 23rd at Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater, Mississippi. Mr. Walter Gex, chairwill help win the war. man, Mrs. Louis Maumus, Executive

the Navy's casualty list for the first

has fallen but it was no fault of

Secretary and representatives of all World War No. 2 has already cost departments of the Red Cross are attending. The Junior Red Cross group at the convent is busily learning to knit under the direction of Miss Kathleen Renshaw. There are 35 members in this group. Many knit squares have already been made toward an his father, which occurred several afghan. They expect soon to begin

days ago. Mayor Milner of Gulfport has announced that an Army Flying school is to be located in that city. It is to be located on a 1200 Under the direction of Mrs. El acre tract of land and its construc-P. Smith the new Red Cross protion will cost about \$5,000,000. Reduction room in the Knights of Coport given out by the Navy last week carried the following casualty freshly painted. Moving day will list—Dead 2,991, missing, 2,495, wounded 907—Total 6,393. This was be Saturday.

four months of the war. Corregidor First Ward Air Raid Wardens

of the first ward, Bay St. Louis The fight they made is an inspiration completed ten hours instruction in To defeat the enemy is his only goal. \$78; Australia, \$102; Canada, \$60; tion to all people who love justice first aid and successfully passed exand courage. Mrs. Thomas J. Gray- amination to qualify them as air raid son has resigned as Hostess in the wardens of the Civilian Defense Or-Governor's office to accompany her ganization and will receive the offi-

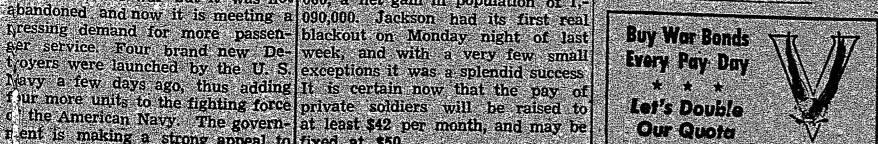
husband to Washington, or wherever cial arm band insignia: he goes to take up a new position Joseph B. Burrows, Thomas J. with the military forces. To suc- Chapin, James T. Leddy, Howard So say a little prayer for him every folled. Also in the state are 739 ceed Mrs. Grayson Gov. Johnson LeTissier, Carl C. McDonald, and For it is for you, dear friends, that has named Mrs. Tom Minyard, who William C. Sick.

work along the lines of industrial and economic development, canning, der the auspices of the National Cot.

The following air raid wardens of the first ward successfully completed the twenty hours standard course as ton Cuncil. The pardon board held outlined by the American Red Cross its first regular business meeting and will in addition to receiving the Mrs. Andrea Jordy last week, beginning on Tuesday arm band of the Civilian Defense and holding several days, the second Organization be presented with a Tuesday in each month being the certificate from the Red Cross which

the first passenger trains ever op- States, the largest number births in rose, Brother Theophane, and Chares Traub, Sr.

This course was given by Instructors Fred Herliby and John Blaize.



PROMINDATIVISITOR AT BANKERS CONVENTION

American Guest of Mr. Leo W. Seal on Trip Along Mississippi Coast

Red Cross

American Red Cross

Mrs. Louis F. Maumus, secretary,

Production: Sewing, Mrs. G. Y.

Blaize, chairman. with Mrs. F. J.

Louis B. Pate, Mrs. Elizabeth Jen-

Motor Corps: Mrs. Edouard C. Car-

rere, chairman; Mrs. L. M. Gex,

First Aid: Roger Heitzman, chair-

Nutrition: Miss Miriam Engman,

Home Nursing: Mrs. Joseph R.

Wednesdays: Mrs. H. L. Kergo-

Thursdays: Mrs. J. Roland Weston

Fridays: Mrs. Alfred Vassalli and

Following is the schedule of work

Mondays: St. Joseph's Academy

Parents Club, Mrs. John A. Green,

Tuesdays: Bay High P. T. A., Mrs.

Wednesdays: Mrs. Max Kohler

Thursdays: Episcopal Guild, Mrs.

Sara Power and Mrs. F. J. Kiefer.

Fridays: Woman's Society of

Christian Service, Mrs. Elizabeth

The local Chapter of the Amer-

can Red Cross has been awarded an

Honor Certificate for distinguished

achievement in the 25th annual Roll

to chapters reaching their goals or

enrolling 15 percent or more of their

An institute for all chapter work-

ers in Louisiana and Mississippi is

chapter populations.

Jenkins and Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

and Mrs. Joseph Scharff for Garden

pointing Trainees.

Volunteer Service.

Kiefer, co-chairman.

Civilian Relief.

Lieutenant.

Herlihy.

Scharff, chairman.

Mrs. F. R. Curran.

Jr., president.

sion and Mrs. Leo Ford

and Mrs. J. R. Rollins

Miss Kathleen Renshaw

in the Production Department:

F. J. Nelson, Mrs. A. Biehl.

Members of the Motor

Mondays: Mrs. Roger Boh

In attendance at the Mississipp Bankers Association Convention was Mr. Harford Powel, Information director of the War Savings Staff. Preasury Department, Washington,). C.

Mr. Powel was formerly an Assoiate Editor of Collier's Magazine. While in attendance at the conof the whole of the Mississippi Coast. At a recent meeting of the Han-Mr. Powel was high in his praise cock County Chapter of the Ameriof the Gulf Coast and expressed a can Red Cross held in the Court House, the following committees were

Mrs. J. B. Goldman, chairman. Water Safety Committee for Aphad an opportunity to visit the Mrs. Leo W. Seal, chairman of Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, chairman of Knitting: Mrs. J. H. Thomson, know what we have. chairman, Mrs. Sara Power, Mrs.

WHAT OUR BOYS IN SERVICE ARE DOING

Publicity: Mrs. J. Roland Wesman; Miss Dorothy Tudury, Fred Bowman Field. Kentucky.

His brother, J.G. Wheat, is a Sea- industry. man 1st Class and is somewhere on We still have far to go but are Tuesdays: Mrs. Irma Dudley and

he high seas. hunity.

Kimball E. Miller, 6, Yeoman first lass, USN, who had been on duty elementary training at the Naval was a tight squeeze to get by. Training Station at Norfolk, Va.

pring of 1933. He is married.

ion, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

member of the U.S. Coast Guard, Ensigns was raised from \$1500 to Company One, Manhattan Beach \$1800. Training Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Ray Pucheu is stationed Morgan, Alabama.

foreign service with the United States more money than the American sol-Army mailed to us the following ar- dier under the new schedule. A icle and we are glad to be able to comparison of the pay scale by

reproduce it. THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

To every American Soldier, there is States, \$138 (under the new scheda tomorrow. work on sweaters and other knit Regardless of whether it brings \$106; Great Britain, \$73; Russia, \$28; happiness or sorrow,

his share. To help his country with every care. (Technical and First Sergeant)-

He is always there to lead a hand.

Many of them know they will give their life, To help get rid of all this strife.

"Onward to Victory," is his only cry.

and soul.

is due. for you.

he does fight.

followed by interment in St. Louis \$21.25.

Cemetery No. 2. Born in Lafayette, La., Mrs. Jordy came to New Orleans at an early

age and attended Ursuline convent. A second mass in which prayers meeting, Mrs. Mary Gordon of Hen-ticularly vital at this time and the She had been active in local music will be offered for all service men dersonville, N. C., guest of Miss young people of Christ Church are She is survived also by a sister, County at Our Lady of the Gulf mother of Mrs. Alliston. Mrs. Charles Garvey Mitchell and Church at 7:30 on Wednesday, May Delicious refreshments were server Breakfast will be served in the five grandchildren, of Bay St. Louis, 27. Everyone interested is requested ed by Mrs. Mogabgab and her co-Parish House immediately following

TO PREFEE SE OPTE **Olegiens**

Congressman Wm. M.Colinea

PRODUCTION PROGRESS ENCOURAGING

The arms production program has at last gone into high gear. In fact, a current report furnished by the Office of Emergency Management is very encouraging. This report shows that we are now making more planes Appoints Committees vention he was a guest of Mr. Leo in a month than we did in the entire W. Seal, of Bay St Louis on a visit year of 1939, at the start of our present arms program. There has has been an increase of more than lesire to return for a vacation with fifty percent in the production of aircraft since Pearl Harbor, and in He left Bay St. Louis for New Or-certain types of planes critically eans and was to fly to Kansas City. needed, the monthly rate has been We are glad that this gentleman more than doubled. Even before Coast, and to have expressed a de- Pearl Harbor, and in certain types sire to return for we are most cer- of planes critically needed, the ain that he was in a position to monthly rate has more than doubled. have compared it with other sec- Even before Pearl Harbor we were ions of the country, which makes us making more tanks in a month than eel that we on the Coast have we were able to make during the plenty to offer to the people of other entire World War period and, of sections if we will only let them course tanks of a much superior type. This rate has sharply increased since Pearl Harbor, and we have

already made this year more tanks than we built during all of last year. A dark spot in the picture is still merchant vessels ,but the production of combat vessels is on schedule. Pvt. Ernest Milam, who was sta- The production of guns for arming ioned at Ft. Riley, Kansas, has been the tanks and planes is keeping pace transferred to the Air Corps and is with the rate at which the tanks now with the 403rd. Ordnance Co., and planes are being turned out, and the anti-aircraft gun situation is improving. One single munition plant, Pvt. 1st Class R. D. Wheat is a built since the emergency, is turnhember of Headquarters Company, ing out explosives at a rate greater 56th Infantry, Camp Bowie, Texas. than that of the entire peace-time

definitely on the way and the ef-These young men are the sons of fect of this production will be felt by Mrs. Maude Wheat of Flat Top Com- the Axis Powers in a substantial manner. In fact, it is now being felt on the Russian front.

Increased Pay For Soldiers

t the Naval Air Station at Pensa- Many men have given up good dola, Fla., since July, 1940, last paying jobs or businesses that they veek was transferred to the Head- had spent some years in building up quarters, 8th Naval District, it was to accept the \$21 of the selectee, announced by the public relations while others were making big money dffice of the "Annapolis of the Air." in defense industries and through Kimball, the son of Mrs. John A. war contracts. After the various Schultheis of Route 1, Picayune, deductions for insurance, laundry, Miss., enlisted in the Navy in De- and other necessary expenses were dember, 1935, at the New Orleans made from this \$21, little was left ecruiting station. He received his for a soldier to spend on himself. It

The sacrifice that these men have He was first assigned to duty on made was given some recognition SS Henderson and remained at sea and recompense when the House reintil reported to Pensacola for duty, cently passed the already Senate ap-Kimball graduted from the high proved bill to increase the pay of all chool in Kosciusko, Miss., in the enlisted men and of the officers in the lowest grade. In fact, the House raised the basic pay for the Army Private First Class Lewis E. Evans, and Navy from the Senate figure of on of Mrs. Grace Evans of Waveland \$42 to \$50 per month. All of the a member of Co. A. 17th Battal-grades from Corporal up to Master Sergeant and Chief Petty Officer were raised by \$12 per month from Ed. C. Carrere, Jr., son of Mr. and the present pay, and the annual base Mrs. E. C. Carrere of Waveland, is pay of Second Lieutenant and of

Highest Paid in The World As a result of these raises, the the U.S. Naval Station, Fort American soldier is now among the highest paid in the World. Only the soldier of Australia serving as a Corp Clyde F. Ladner who is in volunteer on foreign soil receives grades for the soliders of various countries shows the following: First grade (Master Sergeant)-United ule); Australia, \$141.60; Canada Italy, \$27.99 to \$29.51; Japan, \$5.13; For he is more than willing to do Argentina, \$83.33 and \$95.23; Brazil, \$35; Chile, \$72.50. Second Grade U. S. \$114; Australia, \$117; Canada. lumbus Hall is being renovated and Whether at home or in a foreign \$85; Great Britain, \$51.70 to \$60.80; Russia, \$25: Germany, \$74.72; Italy, \$25.57 to \$29.60; Turkey, \$9.60 to \$28.80; Japan, \$2.04; Argentina, \$71.19; Brazil, \$30; Mexico, \$16.45: Chile, \$60. Third Grade (Staff Sergeant)-U. S., \$96; Australia, \$110.10 Complete Course For America, his country, a soldier Canada, \$75; Great Britain, \$36.50; Russia, \$20; Italy, \$18.98; to \$25.71; Turkey, \$8 to 22.40; Argentina The following air raid wardens He goes into battle with his heart \$61.90; Brazil, \$26; Chile, \$47.50. Fourth Grade (Sergeant)—U .S. Great Britain, \$36.50; Russia, \$14; Now, fellow Americans, I think credit Germany, \$67.20; Italy, \$13.95 to \$18.25; Turkey, \$6.40 to \$16; China. For this soldier boy who is fighting \$0.06; Japan, \$0.92; Argentina, \$50; Brazil, \$22.50; Mexico, \$14; Chile,

\$37.50: Fifth Grade (Corporal)—U. S. \$66; Australia, \$94.20; Canada, \$46; Great Britain, \$24.30; Russia. \$7; Germany, \$47.48; Italy, \$1.85 to \$2.21; China, \$0.40; Japan, \$0.62; Ar-AUTHOR UNKNOWN. gentina, \$35.71 to \$42.85; Brazil, \$15; Mexico, \$13.05; Chile, \$30. Sixth Grade (Private First Class)-U. S. \$54; Canada, \$41.00; Great Britain, Dies at Age of 87 \$19.80; Germany, \$30.80; Italy, \$1.60; Japan, \$0.43; Brazil, \$11.40; Chile, Mrs. Andrea Sophie Jordy, 87 \$26.25. Seventh Grade (Private) years old died Wednesday at 9 a. m. U. S. \$50; Australia, \$62.10; Canada, after an extended illness at the home \$35; Great Britain, \$12.20; Russia, 4 p. m. from the funeral home of conscript, \$21; \$42 for volunteer; F. Laudumiey and Company, Ltd., Brazil, \$2.80; Mexico, \$12.40; Chile,

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Woman's Society Christian Service Met Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian at the home of Mrs. Eugene Mogab-gab with Miss Lucy Richardson and St. Louis, Trinity Pass Chris-Mrs. Alice Buckley as co-hostesses. tion, and St. Paul's in Picayune will

the meeting. son "Jesus Loved Even Me."

nate children. secretary of supplies at this meeting, tian Youth." The meeting ended with the socie-

ty's united prayer. from Bay St. Louis and Hancock Lucy Richardson, and Mrs. Hannah, indeed happy to be the hosts on this

Corporate Communion Christ Church Whitsunday May Twenty-fourth

The young people of Trinity Par-Service met on Tuesday afternoon ish which consists of Christ Church, The new president, Mrs. Leo Seal, assemble at Christ Church in Bay presided and the program commit- St. Louis on Whitsunday, May 24th tee took charge after the opening of at 730 A. M. in corporate commu-

Mrs. C. M. Shipp announced the This particular day has been set subject, "Suffer the Little Child- aside by the Rt. Rev.. H. St. George ren to Come Unto Me," and also the Lucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church as Youth Sunday Mrs. Shipp also gave the bible and will be observed throughout the lesson and meditation and also led Nation. Nearly a half million young ment last week includes the hames ports drilling for sulphur underway of 28 Mississippi boys killed. The in Lincoln County, and strong hopes leader reNew Panama Limited, running from for success is held. In 1941 there tave Delph Walter Favre, Edward J.
New Orleans to Chicago, is one of were 2,500,000 births in the United Services were conducted at Japan, \$0.30; Argentina, \$4.76 for helping to do in caring for unfortu
The proportion after an extended illness at the home poor, Great District, pussia, ports drilling for sulphur underway of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son and daughter-in-law, Mc. \$4; Germany, \$21.60; Italy, \$1.51; of her son Funeral services were conducted at Japan, \$0.30; Argentina, \$4.76 for helping to do in caring for unfortu- this date. The theme of this Nation-Wide service will be "The Mrs. John Weston was elected as World-Wide Fellowship of Chris-

A hearty response to this important activity of the United Move-Two guests were introduced to the ment of the Church's Youth is par-

The Boys are always glad to get news from home, if you have a little time. may we again ask that you them feel that the folks at home lines clear for calls vital to the comare thinking about them. The following letter was received from Corporal Tyrell Manieri, who is member of Co. A 133rd., Engineers and similar unusual occurrences. Fort Lewis, Washington.

April 30, 1942

It is very comforting and interesting to know what is going on at home. Getting the Echo makes me feel closer home, and thanks to you. May you Echo.

I read where Lt. Soileau will lecture on chemical warfare, etc. At present I am representing my company in a Gas School, being held at Fort Lewis, after which I will be the Gas N. C. O. of the company. Well Red tell everyone hello. Hoping this finds you and your family in the best of health.

> Sincerely yours, CORP. TYRELL MANIERI unusual occurrences.

From Private Jos. C. Ziegler, 183 General Hospital, Fort Sill, Oklaho-Dear Mr. Favre:—

I received the Echo and wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the paper to me and all the other boys in service. It is a pleas-Bay and Hancock County. Heres wishing you the best of luck

and thanking you once again for the g paper. Remember me to your family, also John, Johnny and Deck. Always,

PRIVATE JOS. C. ZIEGLER.

From Corporal Emitte Garriga, 745 M. P. Battallion, Co. C. Dear Sir:—

receive every week. It is indeed a Gilmore's Standard Service Stations, rendition of "Daddy," delivered The setting in Warsaw at the time given, honoring her daughter, Miss pleasure to receive news of our local Mauffray's Dry Goods Store, Mauf- with plenty of "Wham!"

Sincerely,

From Albert D. Biehl, Jr., United States Navy. Dear Editor:-

I received the Echo and enjoyed reading it and I think everyone else who is in the service from Hancock County will enjoy reading it. You're doing a very good thing to help the morale of the Boys in the Service. I like to keep up with what is going on in the Old Home Town. The be added to if someone fails to win. Fifteen Colored Selectees in the Service lets them know what is going on at home and what is being done.

I appreciate your sending me the paper and I think all the rest of the Boys feel the same way. You keep the home fires burning and we will pears at the bottom of the page. do the rest.

ALBERT D. BIEHL, JR. Coxswain United States Navy. Enlisted Men's Barracks, Dorm. 1, Barracks A., Norfolk Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.,

From Corporal Harry A. Tucker Company E. 332 Engr. Regiment. "Dear Sir: Camp Claiborne, La. Dear Sir:-

Coast Echo that you have sent me. at home, and what the boys in ser-Thanks very much, as I have thor- vice are doing. oughly enjoyed reading it.

While writing I would like to call your attention to the change in my original station, as I have been transferred to Camp Claiborne. Louisiana, for the present, where I 27th Transportation Squadron, Hardhave volunteered for the new Over-ing Field, Baton Rouge. Louisiana: Saleeby, Mrs. Lillian Ladner, Mr.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

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11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School Every Sunday 10:00 A. M.

Baptist Training Union Every Sun- Echo' at my disposal. day Evening, 6:30 P. M. Woman's Missionary Union every lous to know where our friends and Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 P. M.

nesday evening, 7:30 P. M. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES Front and Carroll Avenue

Rev. Warwick Alken, Rector. Sundays-

o'elock. Church School, 9:30, in Parish House

Holy Communion— 1st Sunday in month at 9:30 2nd Sunday in month at 7:30. Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken. leader, 2nd Wednesday of month.

PUBLIC URGED TO KEEP TELEPHONE

For Vital Calls For Community Protection

Mr. A. M. Fishburn, of the teledrop a line or two to the Boys in phone company, today emphasized Service that you know. It makes the importance of keeping telephone munity's protection during air raid warnings, blackouts, fires, storms,

He pointed out that in some places recently a flood of calls during times of excitement seriously delayed the Yesterday I received the Echo and work of police, fire, and civilian dewish to express my thanks to you. fense agancies and thereby endangered the life and property of everyone. Defense and other public authorities are anxious that the exbe exceedingly successful with the periences of these cities not be repeated here.

Therefore civilians are urged not to make non-essential calls during times of excitement and stress. At such times, the telephone should be used only in case of serious personal emergency, and then as briefly as possible. This would avoid tying up lines and keep them clear for important official messages of authorities who must use the telephone during

Mr. Fishburn cautioned against using the telephone to spread rumors. "What might seem to be merely a harmless rumor often develops into an emergency which seriously affects telephone service when a large persentage of people use the telephone therefore could very easily aid the enemy by tying day and Monday, Joan Davis, Jinx ure to read the news from good Old up important communications equip- Falkenburg and Joan Woodbury ment. Public cooperation is essen- playing the leading roles. The story tial for the effective handling of is a hectic laughfest dealing with

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destroyed and a new week is begun, appearance.

that voucher. There will also be playing a night club owner. a jack-pot of ten dollars which will There will always be a good program on these nights in keeping with the Ortte Theater.

seas project. My new address ap-Until we set the rising sun.

> Respectfully, HARRY A. TUCKER

Inf., Co., C., 6th Division, Building car James Barabino, Paul Tillman, 1116, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri:

I have been receiving the Sea Coast Echo. I appreciate very much your I would like to express my ap- sending it to me, because it keeps

Thanking you again, I am. Sincerely yours,

PVT. SAM C. BENIGNO."

From Corporal Lawrence S. Ellis, "Dear Sir:

____11 A M. Glory flying high.

Thanks a million. CORP. LAWRENCE S. ELLIS."

From F. L. Welch, "S" Division, U. S. S. Arkansas, clo Postmaster, New York City: "Dear Sir:

It was with the greatest of pleasure that I received my two back issues of the 'Sea Coast Echo.' May I express my most profound thanks for your kindness in putting the

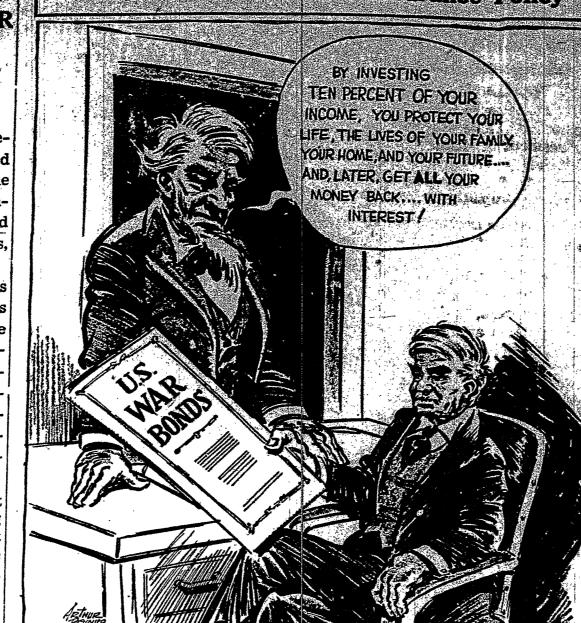
We of the 'Armed Forces' are anxformer school mates are at present. Mid-Week Prayer Service every Wed- It is with interest that I read what our boys are doing and where they are stationed.

Our men of the Armed Forces are doing their part in every way possible and I know that you folks are doing your part in every way. We wish to thank you personally for we Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 are both working for the same end. The inevitable victory that will be shared by all the allied forces of the

> Wishing you success and again thanking you for the Echo? I remain,

Sincerely yours. R: L. WELCE!





Ortte Theater Presents Sunday and Monday, "Two Latins From Manhattan'

"Two Latins from Manhattan,"-Columbia's uproarious, new filmusical, opens at Ortte Theater Sun-

American dancing team. sponsible for the dizzy stunt, while ter Sunday and Monday, thru United Recessional. the Misses Falkenburg and Wood- Artists release. Presented by Alexbury delightfully sing and dance ander Korda, "To Be Or Not To their way through the picture as the Be" has Jack Benny and the late o'clock Mrs. A. G. Favre entertained Seven leading merchants of Bay showgirls. The music in the film, Carole Lombard in the top stellar St. Louis, namely, Bobby Anne Cof- consisting mainly of torrid, rhythmi- roles. This Lubitsch picture was Joseph's Academy at her home on I wish to thank you very much fee Shop & Bakery, Fahey Drug cal South American Congas, is fur- Miss Lombard's last Hollywood-made Main Street ,followed by a theater for the copy of the Echo which I Co., Garner's Cleaners & Laundry, ther highlighted by a very special film before her untimely death.

Quality Food Store are cooperating persuades her roommates to im- ham' actors of the Teatr Polski, who I had the pleasure of running into with Ortte Theater in giving the personate a South American danc- are forced to give up their theatrical rated in a color scheme of blue and some of the Boys from our section public Movie Cash Award Night each ing team that has failed to show up roles for real life ones that are far white, carried out with blue and Alt. IV—"B"-8 Plain Cement, Con- A. M. on June 1st, 1942 for Portland of the opinion that the Army is a Every night during the week every- on, the film touches a new high in ever played in the theater. mighty fine place for a young man. one attending the theater is given a zany hilarity with the girls tangling One of the principal public squares consisting of white daisies, blue and do. In behalf of all of us I wish to number in duplicate, one of which with a distraught boy friend, two in Warsaw was erected on a huge white delphiniums and cornflowers. of this contract, if made at all, will nation C9-30. is deposited and the other is kept immigration inspectors, a Spanish-stage more than three hundred ex- The favors were miniature graduates. be made on the basis of the lowest by the depositor. After the draw-speaking convention and finally the tras were hired to appear as Polish EMITTE GARRIGA. ing on Wednesday these numbers are real dancers who put in a belated citizens. In the most prominent spot

On Wednesday night besides re- The entire cast is splendid, with seen the big Teatr Polski in which ceeded to the theater, accompanied ceivinga deposit slip patrons are also Jinx Falkenburg, America's foremost the city's favorite stock company by Miss Anna Benvenutti. given a coupon worth 10c with each photographer's model, proving that held forth. Lining the streets are dollar purchase at any of the seven she can sing, dance and act as well beauty salons, haberdashery shops, merchants sponsoring the program. as look beautiful. Of the support-millinery establishments, florist The awards on this night will be ing players, the work of Fortunio shops, shoe stores and office buildseven two dollar vouchers, good for Bonanova and Don Beddoe stands ings. Dashing down the street are that amount in trade at the busi- out, with Bonanova portraying a horse-drawn cabs, automobiles and

Left Wednesday Morning For Camp Shelby

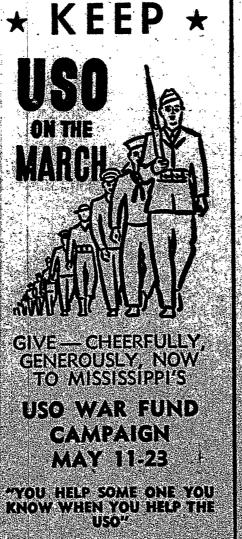
Camp Shelby; namely, Joseph Favre, was received by friends locally. Patrick Victor Sims, James Abrams, Arthur Lee Hall, Lawrence Kelly ed were held in Washington from 1942. Benoit, Roy Oneal, Melvin Joseph Belle, Joseph Powell, Jr., Elbred From Private Sam C. Benigno, 20th Rayno Malone, Melvin Galloway, Os-Johnny Champine, Alcide Sydney Almend.

Among these were two volunteers, Patrick Sims and James Abrams.

and all of whom are so well known preciation for the copies of the Sea me in contact with the happenings First Aid Class at Clermont in Bay St. Louis. Harbor Completed, May 4th

The Clermont Harbor First Aid Class, instructed by Mrs. Marion completing the course:

Mr. John Saleeby, Mrs. John Albert E. Garcia, Mr. H. T. Carr, I want to thank you for sending Mary Carr, Mr. Wayne Hazelett, Mr. ne the old stand by. It is good, Herbert Ferrill, Mrs. Herbert Ferbecause it makes me think of home. rill, Miss Ethel Ladner, Mrs. R. O. Even though I am not far from Mitchell, Mrs. O. Moran, Mrs. J. D. home, just set, I can read what my Williams, Mrs. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. ..10 A. M. best pals are doing. Keep Old Bernard Blaize, Mrs. Ed. Ortte, Mrs. Dan Ladner.



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" SUNDAY-MON., AT A. & G. THEATER Overture, "Pamona"—G. E. Holmes,

Carole Lombard, Jack Benny Teamed in Story About Polish "Ham" Actors

Melodrama and comedy are skillnewest film production, "To Be Or Joan Davis is excellent in her Not To Be," which will have its role of night club press agent, re- local premiere at the A. & G. Thea-

of the German invasion, and the Udell Favre, who completes the 8th Alt. II—"B"-8 Plain Cement Con-County Happenings through this fray's Hardware Store and Scharff's As the story opens, Miss Davis chief characters are a bunch of Grade this year. at her night club. From that point more exciting than any they have white candles in crystal candelabra nish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for Cement in accordance with Missis-

Death of Harry Cutting

Funeral services for the deceas-

sbns, and a daughter. Mrs. Cutting is a sister of Mrs. Eaton J. Bowers and Miss Zoe Posey, both of whom reside in New Orleans,

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FOR SALE TWIN BEDS-Reasonable-Mrs. C. G. Moreau, 116 Carroll avenue.

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S. J. A. NOTES

CIT. Joseph's Academy will hold its Commencement Exercises, on Friday, May 29th at 8 P. M. Major Patrick E. Nolan, who has been appointed post chaplain of the United States Air Corps at Keesler Field, Biloxi, will deliver the address to the Graduates.

Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Very Reverend A. J. Gmelch will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at this Mass. Miss Rosalie Knost Ambler, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip St. George Ambler, who has led her class thruout high school, will be Valedictorian. Miss Ambler has been awarded an Honor Scholarship in the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College. Miss Marie Louise Schayot, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schayot of Phoenix, La., and who has attended St. Joseph's Academy for nine years, will give the Salutatory at Graduation. Miss Schayot has received a scholarship to Dominican College, New Orleans,

The following girls will receive diplomas: Miss Rosalie Knost Ambler, Miss Marie Louise Schayot, Miss Gladys Capdepon, Miss Jacqueline Cuevas. Miss Elaine Lamer. Miss Nathalie Buehler.

The program at Commencement Exercise will be as follows: Overture, "Sunbeam"-Joseph Olivadoti, S. S. C. Band. Chorus, "Sea Gardens"-James Cooks—Band Accompaniment.

S. S. C. Band. Processional Salutatory - Miss Marie Louise Schayot.

Presentation of Diplomas—Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch. Valedictory—Miss Rosalie Ambler.

Address to Graduates-Major Patrick E. Nolan. Awarding of Medals

On Wednesday evening at 5:00 the Eighth Grade Class of Saint

Following a round of entertainment, tasty refreshments were servand jutting out into the square is ed; after which the entire party pro- (Contract Time 200 Working Days)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edwa Hellwege Stewart, Grades 40 cents. ness house whose name appears on suave Latin gentleman, and Beddoe bread peddlers on three-wheeled deceased, were granted to the unday of May, A. D. 1942 and there- which will not be refunded. ting, husband of the former Miss and registered by the Clerk of said must accompany each proposal. Fifteen colored selectees left Bay Kate Posey, a native and resident of court, within six months from this St. Louis at 8,35 A. M. Wednesday Bay St. Louis until her marriage date and failure to so probate and morning, May 20th, for induction at delebrated at Christ Church here, register same in six months will bar the claim.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of JOHN NELSON STEWART, EDWA which he was a vestryman for many STEWART FARWELL AND PETER

HELLWEGE STEWART, Executors Surviving are his wife and two Estate Edwa Hellwege Stewart, De-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Mrs. G. C. Aubry, telephone 297-W and Deeds of Trust on Land in contract. Hancock County, Mississippi, and The shipment of said material must H. GRADY PERKINS, City (lerk. BROILERS AND FRYERS for the undersigned by an instrument of be accompanied by a certificate from Commissioner of Pu sale. Apply 500 Bookter Street. writing dated May 13, 1942, and rear a reputable commercial testing lab-Bay St. Louis, Miss. deed of trust in place and instead of price. the one therein named and requested by the said Peoples Building & Loan nishing of material, f. o. b. Bay St. AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN! People Association to foreclose same, nowill need food, medicines and other tice is hereby given that I, the un-Rawleigh necessities. No priority dersigned substituted trustee will on.

MONDAY, THE 8TH. DAY OF JUNE, 1942 Good nearby route open, within legal hours offer for sale

Write today. Rawleigh's Dept., and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the front formalities and award contract door of the court house of said Han- the best interest of City. cock County, for the purposes of paying said indebtedness, the land situated in said county and state and described in said deed of trust as fol-

lows, to-wit: That part of Lot 468, First Ward, (as per Drake Map), lying east of Necaise Avenue; this lot has a front on the southeastern line of Necaise Avenue, and runs back between

Witness my signature this the 15th. bar the claim. lay of May, A. D., 1942.

DOMEST AD BABY CHICKS OF ALL KINDS One and Two Weeks Old

J. WARNER

Kellar's Tourist Camp-O. S. T.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The past few days rumors have been circulated in the Town of Waveland, Miss., to the fact that I am a "German Spy." I have in my possession all my Honorable discharges from The United States Military Service, covering a period of more than thirty (30) years from July 7, 1911 to August 31, 1941 (date of retirement.)

I hereby serve notice that upon learning the name of such person for probate and registration accordwho defames my character, will be ing to law within six months from sued for defamation of character. barred. ROBERT LECKY

Waveland, Miss Member Am. Leg. Post 125, New Orleans, La.

MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the sioners of the City of Bay St. Louis State Highway Commission, at Jack- to be delivered to the Clerk of this son, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock Board not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M. Central War Time Tuesday, A. M. on June 1st, 1942, for Untreat-May 26, 1942 and shortly thereafter ed Pine Lumber in accordance with publicly opened for

Construction of Grading, Drainage ment Specifications, Section 120.31: Structures, Bridges and Alternate Material to be S4S. Types of Paving on 5.321 miles of as Mississippi Federal Aid Project contract.

No. SN-FAP 159-A (2). emergencies by authorities assigned the adventures of two Broadway fully blended in Ernest Lubitsch's March, "Simitar"—Henry Walton—ing the critical materials involved formalities and award contract to in this project has not been issued the best interest of City.

The Alternate Types of Paving are 1942.

Alt. I-"A"-22 Plain Cement Conconcrete Pavement or Alt. II-"B"-8 Plain Cement Concrete Base Course with Sheet Asphalt Pavement and

crete Base Course with

Modified Topeka Pavement bid by a qualified bidder regardless

The attention of Bidders is directed to the Special Provisions gove n- formalities and award contract to ing selection and employment of la- the best interest of City.

of type of surfacing.

The Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract per hour shall be: Skilled Labor 75 cents; by the Mayor and Commissioners. Letters of Administration on the Unskilled 30 cents; and Intermediate

Plans and Specifications are on dersigned by the Chancery Court of file in this office. Proposals may Hancock County, Miss., on the 20 be secured upon payment of \$5.00,

fore notice is hereby given requiring | Certified check or bid bond for all persons having claims against five per cent (5 per cent) of bid News of the death of Harry Cut-said estate to have same probated payable to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Bidders are hereby notified that This the 22 day of May, A. D. regular bid, and such proposals will tributing asphalt and asphalt cement

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis Default having been made in the to be delivered to the Clerk of this payment of a certain indebtedness Board not later than 10:00 o'clock owing to the People Building & Loan A. M. on June 1st, 1942, for furnish-Association, of Bay St. Louis, Mis- ing to the City of Bay St. Louis As- for the faithful performance of his sissippi, according to the terms of phalt Cement in accordance with contract. the deed of trust securing same, ex- Mississippi State Highway Departecuted by Minnie Deason, also known ment Specifications, with Serial Des- reject any and all bids, waive all Anderson, had its last meeting MonELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Cheap. as Minnie C. Deason, on October 22, ignation AC-11, and for Asphait formalities and award contract to 1934 and recorded in Book 29, pages with Serial Designation MC-1, for a the best interest of City. 240-241 of the records of Mortgages period of one year from date of This the 4th day of May, A. D.

> corded in Book 36, pages 514-515 oratory proving comformance with of said Mortages and Deeds of Trust Specifications outlined above. The records, having been duly appoint- cost of said test to be paid by the ed and substituted as trustee in said contractor and included in the bid

> > The said bid shall cover the fur-Louis. The successful bidder shall fur-

for the faithful performance of his one year from date of the acceptance contract. The Board reserves the right to

This the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration on the Estate of Reverend Edwin Wallace parallel lines 50 feet apart on a course S. 70 degrees E., 200 feet, more or less, to the west line of land assessed to Mary Plater. Bound-Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-The land assessed to Mary Plater. Bounded on the north by land of Rev. Sippi on the 28th day of April, 1942, and south by land of Elizabeth, and therefore notice is hereby given Morris et als; this lot was acquired by the said Mrs. Deason from Cazeneuve & Bordages, by deed dated Feb. 18, 1924. The above mentioned deed is recorded in Vol. D-6 page 344 of Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive all formalities and award contract to the best interest of the City of Bay St. Louis.

The said material shall be delivered as and when ordered at places in Bay St. Louis to be designated by the Mayor and ommissioners.

This the 4th day of May, A. D.

> FRANK MCLOUGHLIN ERANK MCLOUGHLIN:
>
> H. GRADY PERKINS; City Clerk.
>
> Commissioner of Public Utilities, Substituted Trustee: ... win Wallace Hunter, Deceased, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MRS: SARAH PHELAN RYAN

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 5th. day of May, 1942, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Sarah Phelan Ryan, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court this date, or they will be forever

This 8th day of May, 1942. JOHN DENNIS RYAN Executor.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by he Board of Mayor and Commis-Mississippi State Highway Depart-

The successful bidder shall furthe New Orleans-Bay St. Louis nish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 Highway in Hancock County known for the faithful performance of his

The Board reserves the right to

by the War Preduction Board. How- The said material shall be deliverever, under dministrative Order ed as and when ordered at places No. 12 dated Dember 19, 1941 same in Bay St. Louis to be designated apparently will be assigned an A-4 by the Mayor and Commissioners. This the 4th day of May, A. D.

> H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk. Commissioner of Public Utilities. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commis- 💝 sioners of the City of Bay Si. Louis Hot Limestone Rock Asphalt to be delivered to the Clerk of this sippi State Highway Department Specifications, Section No. 120,18 and BASIS OF AWARD: The award ASTM Specifications, Serial Desig-

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive all

The said material shall be derivered as and when ordered at places in Bay St. Louis to be designated This the 4th day of May, A. D

H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk. Commissioner of Public Utinties

Bay St. Louis, Miss. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

the Board of Mayor and Commisany proposal accompanied by letters sioners of the City of Bay St. Louis qualifying in any manner the condi- to be delivered to the Clerk of this tions under which the proposal is Board not later than 10:00 o'clock tendered, will be considered an ir- A. M. on June 1st, 1942, for disnot be considered in making the according to the Mississippi State Highway Department Specifications E. D. KENNA, Director on streets in Bay St. Louis to be designated by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at any time and place so designated, for a period of one year from date of the acceptance of this bid.

> The bidder shall bid only on the distribution of said materials. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00

The Board reserves the right to

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M. on June 1st, 1942 for furnishnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 ing to Bay St. Louis for a period of of said bid the following, to-wit:

Concrete Gravel, Wash Road Gravreject any and all bids, waive all el in accordance with Mississippi to State Highway Department Specifications with Serial Designation G-5; Wash Pea Gravel, Mississippi State Highway Department Specifications H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk. with Serial Designation G-12: Con-Commissioner of Public Utilities, crete Sand and Bituminus Sand in accordance with Mississippi State Highway Specifications Section 120 -14. Copies of said Specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk

of this Board. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the faithful performance of his con-

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This the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

Waveland News

Annual Waveland School Festival

TEFORE a beautiful background with roses, gladiolas and lilies, Audrey Bourgeois, daughter Jimmy Landry, son of Mrs. Thelma Landry, reigned as Queen and King About fifty members of the several day evening at eight o'clock. The ance. maid of honor was Mabel Bourgeois daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bour-Jack Toulme, son of Mrs. Toulme.

and coronation Helen and Bernadine sister, Miss Ada Jones. Bourgeois rendered selections on the McCurdy.

Drum Solo by Clarence Hava. May Pile Dance: Beverly Bour- which time he will spend here. geois, Lanel Price, Bernadine Bourgeois, Bernice Bourgeois, Gloria Noto, Helen Bourgeois.

Following is the list of those tak-home. ing part in the May Festival. Crown bearer: Marion Bourgeois, Flower girls: Floa Price, Eloise

Lafontaine. chinson and George Day. Lafontaine, Gloria Noto, Gloria Ne- with their grandparents.

ner, Shirley Ladner. Michael Bourgeois, Bill Dudley, Al-Bay St. Louis Garden Club last vah Ruhr, Anthony Bourgeois, John Thursday. McCurdy.

Rains Bring Bloom to Arid Earth

visited by much-needed rains. They becue given in honor of Mr. Weshave been heavy and light. These ton's father, D. R. Weston. rains were of great benefit to all growing things. Gardens and farms delight the eye and bring comfort meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at Pearson Towas I Table soon be allowed to go through. to those who grow things needed the home of Mrs. Sam Whitfield. Pearson. James L. Lee. Lester Seal. to sustain mankind.

School Observes "I Am An American Day

Appropriate program by pupils of Waveland School was held on Monday. May 18th in the school auditorium.

House Parties

Many homes opened over the week end, entertaining large groups. Cyn- IVI thia Richards had employees from Holmes Co., in New Orleans.

Mrs. Alma Slade with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zinzer entertained a number of friends. On Sobral Boulevard, the Thisildu Cottage had a gay crowd of visitors. Fred Berner had his friends in the home on St. Joseph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker have leased the Aiken home on the beach for the warm summer.

Mrs. Morris Rabbey rented the Roberts place, corner Sears and the

be four sons in this family having him back on a visit. enlisted.

end with her niece, Mrs. Arthur at White Cypress, by Father Ter- first heads appear. Cut soybeans Oben of New Orleans.

geois having been sent somewhere attend. Theresa Bordages, Catherine Bour-

geois, Shirley Turcotte and Margie Friday. The little Miss has been Goelzenleuchter motored to New Or- given the name of Sara Dell.

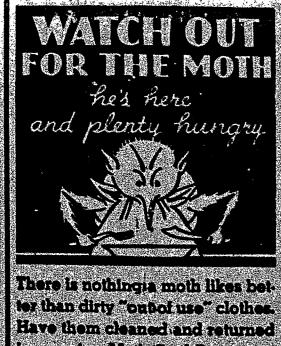
Charlie Jensen is now stationed in Wyoming, and Bill Favre in North their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolina.

by Junior Bordages visited her son, Hariel Mr. Herbert Hariel and Mr. given dairy cows which is one of our prince of the widely known town of "Dog-Bobby, in Great Lake, Illinois. Bobby and Mrs. Bill McGlathy of Kent- best sources of farm income. We is Jr's cousin.

. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giesler, Jr., of New Orleans spent their honeymoon in their cottage in Oak street.

Honor Students for Waveland

Catherine Bourgeois, Valedictorian. Margie Goelzenleuchter, Saluta-



in genuine Molli Seal Bags.

Phone 160

Logtown News

RS. Sam Whitfield and young son, Bill, are spending this week in Memphis, Tennessee, visiting at the home of Mrs. Whitfield's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Peters.

The H. Weston Lumber Company entertained Saturday at a barbecue of Mr and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and in honor of David R. Weston, Vice-President of the company, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. of Waveland School's May Festival branches of the Weston family and in the school auditorium on Wednes- a few close friends were in attend-

Miss Virginia Jones has returned geois and the duke of honor was to the University of Tennessee, where she is employed, after a visit of After the assembly of the court several weeks at the home of her

> tioned at Camp Polk. Louisiana, ex- correct inaquities as between indi- Blessing at 7:30 P. M. The time of pects to have a week-end leave soon. vidual farmers. If farmers have not service will be 8:00 in the morning

Dianna Evans at their Long Beach material.

returned to their home in Sardis af- Cowart, C C. Stone. ter a short visit with Mrs. Howry's Train bearers: Melvin Lewis Hut-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weston. Their young sons, Fred and David, Maids: Anne Jenkins, Betty Jean remained here for a longer visit

caise, Shirley Turcotte, Marion Lad-Miss Dorothy Arendale read her Dukes: Roland Soldini, Howard prize-winning essay on "Forest McCurdy, C. L. Hutchinson, Ray Conservation" at a meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Weston and four children, of New Orleans. Waveland and vicinity have been were among the guests at the bar-

> The Woman's Society of Chris-The program was under the leadership of the hostess.

Sellers News

TR. J. R. Hariel is seriously ill, Mr. Hariel is the father of Mr. Arthur Hariel. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart spent Sunday with friends and relatives.

of Pascagoula, Miss., are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saucier of Florence Saucier.

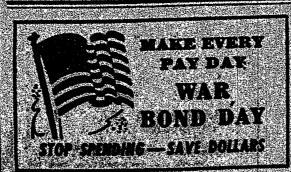
Mrs. Alice Connell spent the week at the Church of the Infant Jesus, for hay. Cut sudan or millet when legs. rence Powers. Fater Powers is of for hay when in full bloom. the Passionist Order and an excel-Word came from Marcelle Bour- lent speaker, and everybody should

> Mr. and Mrs. Orease Ladner are rejoicing over a baby girl, born last

> Misses Delores and Esther Ladner of Gulfport, spent the week end with

their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. owning one scrub bull. Harold Mitchell of Columbia, Miss. Mr. Chas. Sweeney of Lumberton, feed for dairy cows is just as im- Wheat Sunday. and Mr. E. E. Howard of Jackson, Miss, over the week end.





Kin News

gratulations Ursula.

County U. S. D. A. War Board ing for the purpose of discuss-conclusion of a week's mission by ing procedure for handling requests Father Terrence Powers, C. P.

month of June. received as much as 50 per cent of and 7:30 in the evening. the amount that they received for Miss Ethel Otis spent Friday and the 1940-41 season they should make

War Board: Randolph Seal, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howry have man J. S. Shaw, Dr. Fountain, Rubel

Victory Home Gardens

ers report 342 families contacted in The baby girl will be named Myrna effort to increase food for home use. Fav. 302 of these families will attempt to grow a year around garden. 21 Mrs. Edison Chouest, Sr., had a port and 19 families will not attempt Eddie Chouest, Jr., on his first birth- the weekend with his family. to have any garden. This is a good day. Those that attended were: indication that most families will Lynn Nell and Billy Fay Glass, Andy Mrs. Roy Thigpen and little daughhave sufficient food for home use in and Lorraine Lott, Shirley Jean Ne- ter, are staying with her mother. which are so essential in the diet. Herman, Oran and Marie Bounds, is at camp. have made the above combined re-zales. port: Mrs. Cora Shulties, L. P. Watson, B .F. Lee, S. R. Murphy, Mrs. Claude Hancock, A. T. Taylor, J. D. progressing rapidly. Traffic will Smith, T. J. Newkirk, J. A. Dedeaux. Dewey Bounds, Felix Ladner. W. C. Stafford, Sam Martin, Sam L. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Mrs.
Rita Tognotti of Bay St. Louis visRita Tognotti of Bay St. Louis visOdom, H. L. Thomas, Emile Koch,
Bogalusa spent this week with

No. 1500 Synday afternoon. Herbert Brown, Marvin Spiers, John L. Baker, Andrew Bennett, Lucien Hoda, Alphus Lee, Willie Ladner, D. H. Frierson, Henry J. Frierson, and Volker Shiyou.

> Plant Summer Grazing Crops Now The cow's requirement for feed is

continuous through the year. In this week with his family. mid-summer the need is for abundant pasture. That is the time when ordinary grass pastures often fail Kellar and Hershel Wheat will be miserably. Feed shortage then can stationed at Keesler Field. Mrs. Oscar Peterson and children be solved economically by planting now in 24 to 30 inch rows. Use and James Fleming, Jr., in New Orphosphate under beans where need-leans. ed. Cultivate to get crop started New Orleans spent the week end ahead of undesirable growth. Plant We all regret to lose our mail car- and other activities. Games were This, Miss Woodford's third book, with Mr. Saucier's mother, Mrs. thick in drill, using 15 pounds of rier. He left to enter Uncle Sam's played and pries awarded to the is the story of "Andria, a brilliant Sudan grass or miller seed to the service on the military division. Private Brulie Ladner, son of Mr. pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches Friends of J. B. Wheat. Sr., are glad picnic were Donald and Menou Are and fears of her parents and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches of J. B. Wheat. Sr., are glad picnic were Donald and Menou Are and fears of her parents and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches of J. B. Wheat. Sr., are glad picnic were Donald and Menou Are and fears of her parents and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches and of the pounds to the acre in rows 28 inches are acre. Julian and Ashton Favre have been and Mrs. Jos. F. Ladner of Standard apart. Start to graze when crops to learn of his improvement and temps, Roger and Bobbie Boh, R. are 15 to 20 inches high, allowing hopes that he will soon be fully recalled for examination to join for tioned at Fort Leonard, Missouri. cows to graze for a short time morn-covered. service to their country. This will His many friends are glad to have ings and evenings. Rotation of grazing of two or more fenced areas give Lots of interest is shown in a freak die Carrio, Jeff Chouest, Guy Drew, insanity. The local of the story is best results. Crop or part of crop chicken hatched in the yard of Mrs. Nelius, Jeff and Curtis Favre, F. Redlands, California and Louella Mission is now being conducted not needed for grazing may be cut J. D. Frierson. This chicken has 3 Fabacher, Bernard Farr. L. Garcia. knows whereof she writes. For sev-

UNITED STATES DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Farm Security Administration

By RUBEL COWART Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor

In going over the county I find Mr. Claiborne Hariel, Mr. Walter that inadequate attention is being wood, La., visited their father Sun- must improve dairy herds by raising his mother Mrs. Maude Wheat. heifers that can produce better than their mothers. Heifers will produce Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith had as better if sired by good dairy bulls, while with Mr. Harriel's parents, Mr. their guests for a few days their If no good bull is available, it is and Mrs. Henry Harriel at Sellers. daughter and granddaughter. Mrs. possible for the neighborhood to pur-C. C. Douglas and Mrs. Willie Depo-chase a good one cooperatively thru lia and children of Baton Rouge, La. the F. S. A. Each neighborhood Keesler Field visited relatives and should own a good dairy bull co- friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Shaw had as operatively instead of each dairyman

> portant. A good producing cow hulls and meal alone are not a good week. dairy ration.) Home grown grains requirement. Salt and powdered Charles Kamm. oyster shells, limestone, or steam bone meal in equal parts should be fed regularly. It is well to remember that milk contains 87 per cent water, therefore, our cows should have access to plenty of clean, **fre**sh

water. We can increase the production of our cows 35 per cent by better feeding and care. The profit is not de-rived from the number of cows being milked but how good our cows are and how well they are cared for By all means all dairymen should keep an accurate record of individual cows to find out what they are

TE note that the State winner of the Picayune High School Miss Ursula Fuente, who won first place in the Essay writing n the annual Trade and Industrial Club Convention at Lake Choctaw. She was a resident of Kiln. Con-

Enrolled in Black Scapulars The people of Annunciation Parish in Kiln. together with their Pastor, Rev. Father Denis were enrolled holds regular monthly meet in the Passionist Scapular, after the

for more Nitrogen Fertilizer for the The services were well attended both in the morning and in the evening. Amidst the beautiful strains of the Mississippi as a whole has already organ the choir led in the singing of received more Nitrate of Soda so the Holy God, in thanksgiving for far this season as compared to last the blessing of the Mission. This Walter Turcotte and Beverly Bour- Bobby, of Gulfport, and son-in-law year's usage, than any other state week Father Powers is conducting geois, John Mc Curdy, Anne Jen- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lar- using large amounts of side dressing a mission at White Cypress, Miss. kins, C. L. Hutchinson, Betty Jean roux of Bay St. Louis, spent last nitrogen. For this reason a large All are cordially invited by the Pas-Lafontaine, Shirley Noto, Howard week end at their home here. They allocation will not be made for June, tor to attend. It will be concluded report that their son, Roy, now sta- but the War Board will attempt to next Sunday evening with the Papal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faye of Gulf-Gloria Necaise, Audrey Bourgeois, Saturday with Misses Lelia and request through War Board for this port. Miss., and Miss Mary Sardos The following are members of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sardos and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Depreo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol J. Necaise Jr., are proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Kings Daugh- their home here. ters Hospital in Bay St. Louis. Miss., Forty community War Board lead-on Wednesday afternoon, May 6th.

1942, especially fresh vegetables caise, Herman and Dorothy Lott. Mrs. Luther Lee, while her husband The following War Board Leaders Mrs. Horatio Lott and Mrs. Joe Gon-

Black topping of the Kiln road is Mrs. Otho Rester, Sunday afternoon.

Aaron Academy

their daughter Mrs. Isaac Freeman of this community.

Orleans spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Olivia Pitts .

Word was received here that T. E.

Walter Carbonette of Mobile spent

soy beans, sudan grass, or millet now Roy Thigpen and Henry Thigpen enjoyed by everyone, including Fath- Mr. Wooford has written many warmed and motivated the gods of on fertile land. Plant these crops are some where in North Carolina er Neimeyer, Father Clark and Bro-novels and short stories and is also ancient times."

services and dinner on the grounds. fide, Louis Staehle, Junior Trapani, The farm families here are busy Eddie Zimmerman and Bobbie Murcanning Huckle Berries and hoping tagh. for sugar by the time they need it. Beans and peas are also being can-

Flat Top News

Bowie Texas has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harriel spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Gipso of

must have the roughage she can eat. The regular monthly meeting of Monday all the Junior and Senior either legune hay or good pasture the Woman's Club will be held in band members received a holiday. will furnish roughage (cotton seed the home of Mrs. C. R. Penton this The reason for this holiday was be-

and cotton seed meal in addition to Mrs. Charlie Knight returned to were given the holiday for the adequate roughage at the rate of one her home Sunday after spending a Mission Drive. pound of grain for every three lbs. month in New Yosk with her daughmilk should be the minimum grain ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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eetown News

R. Dennis Necaise of Picayune, Miss., visited friends and relatives here Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee of Picaune, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Lee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bilbo this week of Caesar Community.

Mr. H. L. Kergosien of Bay St. Miss., visited Mr. Otho Rester Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rester and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Henleyfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner of New Orleans, La., spent the week-end at

Miss Ouida Mae Rester, was very busy Friday, registering guns here in this community.

Mr. Forest Necaise, who is emfamilies have moved or made no re- birthday party given for Master ployed at Pascagoula, Miss., spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Lisenba and son of Union, Miss., visited Mr. and

O'Connell Lee and Theodora Stocnstill, who were at Camp Shelby, have been transferred to Wyoming, and Carson Lee was transferred to North Carolina.

STANISLAUS Mr. Christian Martinez of New NEWS NOTES

Altar Boy Picnic

laus. The picked location was re- Daughter" by Louella Woodford, and Ellen Massen.' It is a story of liable old Fenton and the day was Jack's daughter. ther Romuald who joined in with well known for his scenarios written the boys in swimming, water fights for M. G. M. and Warners. winners. Those boys enjoying the but normal child who is being forcceneaur, Pete Benvenutti, Wally Bon- and fears of her parents, and of Bourgeois, A. Chiniche, R. Carrio, every weapon at her command to Charles Carter, Dickie Curran, Ed-H. Geoffray, Lacy Green, G. Kergosien, G. Kehoe, Dupre Lapointe, Edtending church at Gainesville and rengo, J. Necaise, C. V. and Cyril the volley that it report a very enjoyable time and es- Piazza, Henry Prevo, Dickie Ranson, Shangri-la. but which, judging from pecially Sunday as there were three Alvin Swanner, A. J. and Toby Sca-Leo Taconi, Lawrence Yarborough, it, might more fittingly be called

> The long awaited Junior-Senior Prom has come and gone, but the memories still live on in the minds of all the Juniors and Seniors who attended. The Juniors were highly praised for their unique decorations patch" which is the home of the

cartoon feature, "Lil Abner." The Juniors wish to take the pleasure at this time to thank all the town people who helped in one way or another to make the Prom

a hugh success. Wednesday a large number of sodalists of the Sodality of the Children of Mary enjoyed an all-Miss Ila Wheat of Gulfport, Miss., day picnic at Lakeshore. This is Along with breeding the proper visited her mother, Mrs. Maude an affair which is looked forward to by all the members of the Sodality.

> cause they were at the State Contest in Jackson when their classes

This is the last time that this column will appear in the Echo this semester. The reason for this is that the end of school is too near at hand io afford anyone the time to gather the necessary news. We hope that you, the readers have enjoyed the news in this column as much as we have enjoyed printing it.



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LIBRARY NOTES

MONDAY, May 18 was the date The library has just purchased two who has earned the title of the of the picnic for the day- new books, "Person to Person Call" American Rabelais could have writscholar altar boys at Stanis- by Jack Woodford and "Strange ten the story of Martin Farnsworth

rescue Andria from the brink of eral years she has been living in Hollywood and has spent a great the exotic animals, besides the human ones, that are said to inhabit

"Kinkajou Kastale." "Jack Woodford's novel is of a different type. Burton Rascoe once wrote in an Esquire article. 'I hereby

accuse Jack Woodford of being a genius.' Now the critics and reviewers are saying only the man a lofe that transcends human conception, a love that might have

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-Dr. Dorothea Mattingly and Drs. Alice and Joseph Holoubek, of New Orleans, visited Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker last Sunday.

Gail Bourgeois, motored to New Or- Shipbuilding Corporation at Mobile. leans on Wednesday.

months. It is always a pleasure to achievements. have this lovable family in our midst.

-Mr. R. E. Conner visited his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Conner Ortte. Bobbie is employed by the Times-Picayune Publishing Company in New Orleans.

was a house guest of Misses June ee of Mr. W. J. Gex, Jr. and Margie Elliott over the weekend.

Mrs. E. S. Baker last week end.

St. Louis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. the next semester. Daponte and their family are former -A most enjoyable picnic was envelope with the ballot enclosed, residents of the Bay.

week is that Miss Shannon's condition and New Orleans.

Bouding left on Wednesday by train street, in Gulfport, at 1 o'clock on The absentee vote envelope, with for St. Louis, Missouri where he will Sunday afternoon after a long illness the ballot as voted, and the envelvisit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and was buried at ten o'clock on ope with its contents unopened; when

-Captain T. M. Hendrix, who St. John's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vardin and their fords. Vardin, spent Sunday visiting in of young school friends met on last Bay St. Louis at the home of Mrs. Friday evening at the home of Mr. assigned. Vardin's mother, Mrs. C. Webster. | and Mrs. Sam Mayer with Miss Barthis week from an extended western young people, first at a swimming trip which included visits to rela- party in the Mayer pool and later tives and friends in Los Angeles with refreshments. Enjoying this when he entered the armed service Price, Willie Terrell, Brunette Dan-

on the Coast were Misses Margie Mogabgab, Wallace Bontemps, Bobby Bond, Ruby Nelle Hoppmeyer, Mess- Fayard, James Straughn and Tobby rs. Tom Gordon and Russ Elliott. Scafide. While in Bay St. Louis they visited at the home of the latter's parents, CAMPOREE FOR Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott.

—Albert Biehl, Jr., who is a Coxswain in the United States Navy, stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Norfolk, Virginia, is home on a ten-day furlough, visiting with his Scout Camporee as staged in the St. mary election in which they would and the family.

-It is a real pleasure to ride along North Beach and see the beautiful by Carl Arnold and Fred Fayard. Easter lilies in bloom at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitcher, Mr. and were: Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh and Mrs. M. W. Briggs. -Harry Tucker, Jr., son of Mr. Jimme Fayard, Laverne Garcia, Duand Mrs. Harry Tucker, Sr., who is pre Lapointe, Charles Poolson and throughout the bill, includes the black out, even if it is necessary to has been transferred to Camp Clait Troop 208: Wm. Landry Gaines Corps, Navy, Marine Corps, Nurses enter a home or place of business. Corp. Herman Taconi borne in Louisiana and is able to process of the Army Navy, Marine Corps, Nurses enter a home or place of business.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Blaize and Carrio. baby were over for the week end. Knot Tying, Troop 217—A J. Scamaking plans to move to Bay St. tide, Randolph Bourgeois, Neil Wal-Louis permanently. Elmo is the son ker, Jimmy Fayard, Laverne Garof Mr. Victor D. (Manly) Blaize and cia, Dupre Lapointe, Charles Poolholds a very responsible position as son, Andrew Martinolich. Construction Engineer for the Hig-

gins Industries. tered at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel Fire Building: Troop 217—Dupre part of the week while attending Lapointe and Kingston. Troop 208, Institute for Louisiana and Missis-

where he is Construction Engineer ney Ranson, Raymond Carrin Chas. for the Evans Construction Company. Poolson and William Landry. ere, be, is Construction Engineer

and family, former residents of the Bay and Waveland, visited relatives this week end.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Uchello of New Orleans have rented the Sycamore street cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wingo and owned by Mrs. Edith Chevis which they will take possession of shortly -Bulford Cook, son-in-law of Mr.

and Mrs. Marcel Telhiard, was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and removed to a New Orleans hospital where he underwent an operation and is now recovering rapidly -Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergo- and will be home shortly. Mr. Cook sien, Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois and Miss had been employed by the Gulf

-Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and Mrs. Gus -Manuel Richardson of the Coast Templet spent last Saturday in New Guard Service visited his parents, Orleans where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, last week general convention of St. Margaret's Daughters held there on Sat--We are glad to note that our urday and Sunday and at which the good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. report of the local organization was Hamilton, are over for the summer read and was outstanding in its

-Leo Blaize, Jr., has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. He reported for duty this past Friday morning and will be stationed at the Algiers Naval Station for three months to complete his basic training. Leo was formerly Deputy Clerk -Miss Sue Silbley of New Orleans of Courts and later a valued employ-

-Miss Shirley Smith, talented young daughter of Doctor and Mrs. —Lieutenant and Mrs. Heber A. P. Smith, who is a law student Markland and children and Corp. at Tulane University, came home on Martin Markland visited Dr. and Wednesday for a few days vacation after the completion of her school -Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Daponte term. On Monday she will return ed officer shall be certified on the and their son, Durante, visited Bay to Tulane to begin her studies for outside of the envelope. The com-

had at Big Biloxi Picnic Grounds to the person designated by the -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clarke of on Sunday. Those participating were voter in his affidavit. Oklahoma City are visiting with Mrs. J. O. Buehler, Misses Natalie Under Senate Bill No. 74, it is Clarke's mother and father, Doctor Buehler of Bay St. Louis, Joyce Ar- necessary that the voter authorize and Mrs. A. P. Smith, during this nold of Waveland, Sue Sibley and some individual to deliver the bal-Yvonne Landry of New Orleans, lot to the election officers of his RS. C. C. McDonald called -Latest news from the bedside of Lucien Kidd, Jeff Shivertz, Carlos precinct, to be placed in the ballot IVI meeting of the Advisory Com-Miss Agnes Shannon who was taken Green, James Ryan, Luke Elliott box by said election officers for into New Orleans so seriously ill last and Otto Buehler of Bay St. Louis him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayer left employee of the Calmes Engineering tween the opening and closing of time. She discussed the Soldier Scharff, Horace Farr, Wallace Bontended trip to the West, visiting in sales department of Sintes Sales En- one of the managers of the election number of soldiers being sent to this Omaha: Nebraska and Peoria, Illi- gineers of New Orleans, handling at the precinct in which the voter area is increasing daily. She anmechanical and power transmission is registered, securely sealed in the -Mrs. George R. Rea spent Mon-equipment. Mr. Larroux combined envelope. day in New Orleans completing her business with pleasure on Monday The envelope shall then be open- has asked for nelp in entertaining plans for a visit with her parents of this week, visiting his mother and ed by the managers of such precinct, some soldiers and would like for

—Occupational questionaires are ing a few days in Waveland visit= removed and without unfolding sentatives of the organizations presbeing mailed out this week by the ing his mother, Mrs. George Ham-same, or permitting same to be ex-Local Selective Service Board to reg-mer, enroute to the West Coast. amined, the manager shall deposit ent agreed to put this before the istrants of the first and second reg- George is a graduate of Saint Stan- it in the proper ballot box. islaus and Mississippi State Col- In the event that the manager of they might render. -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heitz- lege and has been stationed at the the election should find that the permann and infant daughter, Marilyn, Midshipman Training School, North-son voting the absentee vote is not spent this past week end visiting western University, Chicago, since a duly qualified elector, or that such tentative date for the return of Dr.

daughter, Beryl, went to Jack- Mrs. John Green, Jr., and Miss without opening the absentee vote notified by mail or telephone from Betty Sue, at Mississippi State School Green Smith, pioneer coast resident, 'rejected as defective' or 'rejected kindly enroll at the Office of Civil- Ruth Villere and Billie Staehle. Silwho died at the home of her daugh- as not an elector' as the case may ian Defense at the County Court -Jack Boudin, son of Mr. George ter, Mrs. Enola Patrick, 3120, 17th be. and Mrs. Thomas Quintini, for the Monday morning in Evergreen cem-such ballot is rejected, shall be reetery after a requiem mass held at tained and preserved in the manner gan April 15, with quite a nice en- er, and Nathalie Buehler. A loving forward to returning again.

tion at the Camp Shelby Hospital, is ly been appointed to the position ballots in such election. enjoying a three weeks leave with of manager and hostess of the St. Any person who is now serving. Mrs. Hendrix and their children Louis Womans' Club which has a or who may hereinafter serve in the membership of three hundred. Mrs. armed forces of the United States, -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krantz Crawford succeeds her sister, Mrs. who is twenty-one years of age may The group is becoming more and and their daughter, Mary Alma, of Pearl Merrill, who has held this po- register as a voter, and vote, in any more nutritional conscious. The quet. Long Beach, visited Mrs. Krantz's sition for a number of years and primary election, in the precinct and national emergency has shown us father and aunts, Mr. Hermongene who retired recently because of ill county where he lived at the time the serious defects of malnutrition YOUNG MEN OF Necaise and the Misses Alice and health. Mrs. Merrill is well known of his entry into the armed service and how much it weakens our counin Bay St. Louis here she has vis- of the United States. If he has not try as a whole and these women al-

-Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau returned bara Ann Trastour entertaining the las, El Paso, Houston and San An- Gaynell Gex, Margie Horlock, Merle Manieri, Lorraine Davis, Shirley -Among those enjoying Sunday Cassidy and Bernard Farr, Louis

BOY SCOUTS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

On last Sunday afternoon, a Boy Stanislaus Stadium which gave the be entitled to vote, had they not endifferent phases of Scout work spon- tered the armed service, in the presored by Alden Mauffray, assisted cinct and county in which they lived wants to remind citizens of Hancock Scout Troop 217 qualified in all

217 Compass Relay-A. J. Scafide Randolph Bourgeois, Neil Walker, service. borne in Louisiana and is able to Kergosien, Dick-Curran, Bobby Fayvisit his parents and sister each week ard, Jimmy Straughn, William Vincent, Bernard Farr, and Raymond

Troop 208: Raymond Carrie, Dick Curran, Jim Straughn, Bobby Fay-

the Red Cross Chapter Workers Bobby Fayard and Bernard Farr Signalling: Troop 217 A. J. Scalide, Dupre Lapointe Jimmy Feyard Mr. E. J. Lacoste, Jr., is present- and Laverne Garcia: year course in electrical engin ly decated at Richmond, Virginia, Obstacle race—Toby Scaffide, Rod., at Louisiana State University

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bourgeois CONFIRMATION OF SOLDIERS HELD



Most Reverend Bishop O. Gerow Most Reverend Bishop R. O. Gerow; confirmed a class off 100 at Church Reverend Father Mulvihill, Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf on May at Mississippi City; and First Lieu-10th. Included in this class were 20 tenant Jerome A. Major, Chaplain soldiers from Keesler Field. This of Keesler Field, and sponsor for picture shows the Bishop confirm- the confirmation class; and with his ing a soldier. Reading from left to back to the camera, Reverend Father right: Very Reverend Father Grhelch, M. J. Costello, Pastor of Saint Claire's Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf; Church at Waveland.

Soldiers Allowed to Vote

missioned officer shall then mail the

—Mr. Emile P. Larroux, former the day of election, at any time be- work on Civilian Defense up to this Ward, Max Kohler, Ben F. Hille, J.

friends and relatives in New Or- his enlistment in the United States absentee ballot is not delivered by J. W. Davenport of Baptist Hospital the person named in the affidavit, obtain blood for the local blood -Mrs. Douglas L. Bosrgeois and -Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Sr., such vote shall not be allowed; but, plasma bank. The donors will be

now provided for by law for the re-

All persons who are now serving, or may hereafter serve in the armed service of the United States in the present war, may vote in any pri-

E. J. Giering, Jr., Promoleil To Rank of Captain

year course in electrical engineering Humperlinck-Riegger,

HANCOCK COUNTY

mittee on Monday of this week party were: Mesdames Walter J. Gex. The ballot must be delivered on to check with her the progress of nounced that the Recreation Center in Cleveland, Ohio, for which place many friends in Bay St. Louis. | so as not to destroy the affidavit each organization in town to act as Ensign George Hammer is spend- thereon. The ballot shall then be host on certain nights. The repremembers and see what assistance

COLORED CENTER ACTIVE

rollment and much enthusiasm cup was presented to Marie Louise recently underwent a major opera—Mrs. Owen Crawford has recent- tention and preservation of official They have had the following lessons: Schayot for being high scorer of Are Americans Well Fed? Food for the season, and another to Elaine Emergency; The Body Building Ma- Lamer for being the most valuable terials; The Body Regulators, Min-guard on the team.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Brogle, ited often as a guest of the Craw- already registered—such person shall ready see the seriosness of this contake and subscribe an affidavit to be dition and are doing their part to mail it to the Circuit Clerk of the Alexander, Martha Andrews, Elizacounty from which such person came beth Saucier, Rebecca Roberts, Lillie

> books, if the statements are found This class is made up from people by everyone. to be true, and he shall note on the enrolled in Civilian Defense in the Those in the party were as book that it is an absentee registra- Emergency Feeding Groups. Miss follows: Dominick di Benedetto, Me- taught by First Aid instructors in tion, and shall file the application as S. Redmond the Home Economics nou Arceneaux, Peter Benvenutti, their First Aid classes. Lovers of the teacher at Valena C. Jones is the J. D. Horlock, Edward Porter, James instructor along with Miss E. Smitn, who is Home Demonstration Agent Donald, Jr., Milton Phillips, Jr., Leo of Hancock County.

> > Valena C. Jones Colored Center

Friends of this affable young man Benediction—Rev. A. M. Ellison. are glad to learn of his promotion. Recessional-Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Personal and General JUNIOR CLASS OF S. J. A.

ENTERVAIN SENIORS

The interior of St. Joseph Auditorium was transformed into an immense gayly colored tent on last Saturday evening with streamers of red, white and blue crepe paper coming from a central point from which hung a cluster of red, white and blues balloons when the members of the Junior Class of St. Joseph Academy entertained the members of the Senior Class and their dates at a prom.

The canapied entrance was also formed by the red, white and blue streamers, and at the rear of the hall, painted palmettos tipped with silver stars formed an enclosure for the music box which furnished dance music. A buffet supper was served from

small tables on which were flowers in the tri-colors completing the patriotic theme carried out in the dec-

Ninety young people atended the prom which was one of many very interesting and gay events which will be held from now until the close of the school session.

MRS. LOUIS B. PATE ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF NURSES' AID CLASS

On last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis B. Pate on North Beach Boulevard, a class of women just completing their nurses' aid course were entertained and Miss Lena Mason, instructor, was presented with a handsome gift.

The class had been conducted in the cottage so generously loaned by Mrs. M. W. Briggs.

A profusion of spring flowers were used throughout the Pate home, and refreshments were served with Mrs. Minna W. Briggs and Miss Elsa Sporl pouring tea and coffee. Members of the class enjoying this

Jr., Milton A. Phillips. Stella Catching, M. Lafontaine, L. S. Elliott, S. Elsa Sporl and Miss Lily Demourelle.

OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY ENTERTAINED

The Sisters of St. Joseph on Tuesday evening tendered the 1941-42 Basketball Team a banquet at the Academy in the girls' lounge which was a bright and enjoyable event. On a table decorated with red and gold roses, a centerpiece representing a full basketball court with miniature players representing their opposing team, St. Joseph Academy from New Roads, Louisiana, complete with goal posts, cheerleaders and all, the banquet was served and trophies were presented as follows: son on Thursday to attend the grad- Margaret Green attended the funeral envelope, the managers of election the office of Civilian Defense. Any- Schayot and Elaine Lamer. Gold uation of Mrs. Bourgeois' niece, of Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Emma shall mark across the face thereof, one interested in donating blood will basketballs to Myrtle Mae Ladner,

ver basketballs to Betty Simpson and Raye Vairin. Pins to Marie Theresa Staehle, Katherine Ellen and Patsy Kehoe. Cheerleaders' pins to Jackie

Miss Jane Juden, coach of the team, was an honor guest at the ban-

BAY HIGH GRADUATING

CLASS ENTERTAINED A recent enjoyable event was the "shrimp boil" given by Mr. Allen daughters, Misses Helen and Dolly —The weekly gathering of a group administered by an officer of the help make America strong by mak- Ortte in honor of the young men of armed forces to which he has been ing Americans strong through the Bay High School graduating Sternecker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger right foods and habits. Those en-class. A large party composed of The officer administering the bath rolled are: Christine Dennis, Vivian members of the class together with prescribed, shall certify to it and Saucier, Edna Maurice, Ernestine a number of their friends were entertained by Mr. Ortte, assisted by Coach Boyd, Mr. Jack Adamson, John Blaize, and Richard Shadoin. and San Diego, California, and Dal- party were Misses Virginia Seal, of the United States, and upon re- iels, Marie Walker, Mildred Rich- The entire party gathered on the ceipt of the application, filled out burg, Ophelia Fairconnetue, Lucy Beach at Henderson Point, where a and sworn to in the proper form, Bell, Bertha Meggs, C. A. Barabino, camp fire was built, and a supper the registrar shall place the appliar Ethel Edwards, Genevieve Daniels, of boiled shrimp, cold meats, and for the campers. Boats may be cold drinks was thoroughly enjoyed

> Evans, Jr., Lando Goldman, C. C. Mc-Seal, Jr., Jack Garriga, Ashley Henderson, Sylvester Pagana, "Skeets" Starita, Mark Carmichael, Primo Fayard, and Julius Rolfs, Coach Boyd, W. J. Adamson, John B.

-Captain and Mrs. Hansen, after armed service of the United States, vance warning of future black outs. a residence here of several months achievements and the final results witout payment of any poll tax He is asking residents to always ex- while Captain Hansen was stationed which may become due and payable tinguish all lights before leaving at the Hancock Bombing Base, left while such person is in the armed their homes at night, since all de- this week for another camp in the puty air raid wardens have orders south to which Captain Hansen has

> Home From San Diego Calif. on Furlough

Corp. Herman Taconi, grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. August Taconi and

Herman enlisted in the Marine —Mrs. Louis F. Maumus, Executive secretary of Hancock Chapter
of the American Red Cross, regisLandry.

Curran, Jim Straughn, Bobby Fayeffective as of February 1st, 1942. Invocation—Ray, A. M. Ellison.

Ed. has been stationed at Keesler "Dona Nobis, Pacein"—Old German
to the Marine Corps Base, San
Diego, California, where he has been Diego, California, where he has been stationed since that time. He arrived in Bay St. Louis on Monday and will leave for San Herman is twenty years of age, a member of Co. 1 A. 2, 1st Bn. M. C.

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By KANCHU KETCHEM

THE rains of the past week really ruined the inland waters be proud of. for fresh water fishing. However a few were caught by persistent anglers.

the water should clear rapidly.

Most fishermen were noted around the Bayou LaCroix section over the distributed in our streams. week end.

Mr. Wilber Pope, vice-president of the Hibernia Bank of New Orleans, an ardent fly rod fisherman, was the guest of Mr. Robert Genin Sunday afternoon and was well trout he landed. They report small catch.

Privates Everett Cockrill and Tom Shirvin, stationed at Camp Shelby surely enjoyed fishing Sunday while guests of friends here. They said they had the time of their lives. It was their first attempt at fly fishing The Standard Nutrition Course be- Cuevas, Betty Barker, Eleanor Brew- out and perch. They are looking

> of friends stated that they really and Fish Protective Association; "knocked 'em" out on the keys. Big Speckles, of course.

Reports have it that the fishing at this time. Many large catches are being made. The trout are taking artificial bait as well as other kinds.

In a party Sunday out on a picnic were Mr. and Mrs. John Dam-Heitzmann and Mr. Carl Heitzmann. They spent the day at Catahoula and report catching some nice perch.

There are quite a number of exellent picnic grounds hereabouts. urrounded by large oaks, providng plenty of shade and artesian wells supplying pure, fresh water secured at most of these places.

How to treat snake bites is being out-doors would do well to get this;

AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, May 21-22 JOEL McCREA and VERONICA LAKE in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" News and Cartoon.

Saturday, 23 CONSTÂNCE BENNETT, BRUCE CABOT & WARREN WILLIAM "WILD BILL HICKOCK RIDES" Dick Tracy Vs. Crime No. 14-

and Comedy. Sunday-Monday, 24-25 CAROLE LOMBARD & JACK BENNY in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

News and Cartoon Tuesday-Wednesday, 26-27 "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" A full-length Cartoon in Techni-

Short Subjects Thursday-Friday, 28-29 GENE TIERNEY & WALTER HUSTON in

"Shanghat Gesture"

Pearl River which was just beginning to be at its best has again be-

Dick Mestayer and C. C. Ferrell, each caught a nice string of bass up Bayou LaCroix

Albert Hitt with Bob Genin caught a dozen real ones Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Clark with her hus-

The following letter has been received from Robert L. Genin, which plenish the streams of Hidcock County with fish. This is ally a few of the many fish that have been Sea Coast Echo,

I, as a procurement committee of one, procured fifteen thousand black bass from the fish hatchery at Lyman, and Mr. W. S. Morrill with the pleased with the 2½ pound green Mobile Express truck as a distributing committee of one, delivered the

> Bayou Le Tarre Jordan River at McLeod Lake Bayou Lacroix

These trout were about three inches long and in excellent condi-

The cost of transferring and plant-Billy Bouregois and a party of bers of the Hancock County Game ing these fish was paid by the nem-

> -Mrs. Theo Tudury and son, Theo. ing friends and relatives in Maunt Olive, Miss.

PHONE 80 — 2404 Friday Friday

\$305.00 FREE & EASY Saturday

with all star cast

GEORGE HUSTON in "THE LONE RIDER IN FRON-TIER FURY" Last Chapter "Riders of Death Valley"

"GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN" RACE NIGHT

Sunday-Monday "TWO LATINS FROM MANHAE TEN"

"THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"

FREE & EASY NIGHT Wednesday DOUBLE FEATURE "UNSEEN ENEMY"

Thursday

JINX FALKENBURG And JOAN DAVIS in Tuesday

with BETTY GRABLE and JOE PENNER Chapter 6 "Spider Returns" Selected Shorts

with the Range Busters Latest News MOVIE CASH AWARD NIGHT "BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE"

with all star cast Selected Shorts PLAY "LUCKY"

RECENTERY AND OUR JEADY OF THEIR CHIEF



Without Poll Tax Payment (Continued from page 1) The certificate of the commission-

cant's name on the registration Flora Dedeaux.

a matter of record in his office.

received his commission as a Captain following program: in the United States Army last week, Processional-Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Conducted For Bay **High Seniors Sunday** Vester Service for the Senior Class son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. J. Giering, Jr., son of Mr. and of Bay High School was held Sun-Taconi, is home on a furlough for Mrs. E. J. Giering of Bay St. Louis, day, May 24, 7:00 P. M., with the the first time since his enlistment.

laus College and completed a four "Prayer From Hansel & Gretel"-Chorus.

on Tuesday of this week for an ex- Company is now connected with the the polls, and shall be delivered to problems we are apt to have as the temps, Miss Margaret Green, Miss BASKETBALL TEAM

Active Chief Air Raid Warden, Allen Cox Blaize and Richard Shadoin. at the time of their entry into the County that they will have no ad-The armed service, as specified to put out all visible lights during a been transferred.

Vesper Service

and has been living in Keesics Circle "A Glad Prayer"-Ervine J. Stenwith Mrs. Giering and their young son.

He is a graduate of Saint Stanis- Vesper Message-Mrs. C. C. Clark. Diego, Saturday of this week. B., and in his year and eight months of service has attained the rank of

information.

come muddy due to the local rains.

band and father, Dr. A. P. Smith was a very proud angler when sho displayed her catch, no less than a 3 pound green trout. Something to

With the low tides of evenings proves what is being done to re-Sports Editor,

> fish to the following bodies of water: Rotten Bayou

Bayou Philip

ROBERT L. GEJIN. out around the keys is "the tops", Jr., spent the past week end visit-

FRANKIE DARRO JACKIE MORAN. GALE STORM in "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE"

|| Selected Shorts

Latest News DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "SWING IT SAILOR"

Beginning new Thrill, Packed for

Selected Shorts—Latest News

with ANDY DEVINE LEO CARILLO and "RIDING CHEROKEE TRAIL"